THE SERVICE

UNCLE SAM PUTS OUT DISARMAMENT 'FEELERS' 11 Army Air Men Injured By Bomb

uniforal agreement for a reduction armaments already have been put by the American government, it as learned today in high administraon quarters. The purpose, if is unerstood, is to develop the attitude of oreign governments on the question any negotiations are: under

alerstood to have been conveyed gough American representatives siting informally in the allied councils d it is believed that the conversa-

The administration has indicated its esidered by the supreme council, but near future. ficials have pointed out that it could vernment is represented there only ns reached Washington, however,

Lenine Admits Soviet Bankrupt

RIGA, May 31.—The Moscow dispatch says that Lenine. has submitted the following writ-

communism has come to complets bankruptey, and in order to save the idea of the communism for the future and find, with-'out too big a change of policy, the way out of the abyss into which communism has thrust the country, it is recognized that unlimited freedom must be allowed capitalism and that the constitutional Democrats and representatives of the "Real Politik" shall be summoned to resume the work of rebuilding the state."

The dispatch asserts that this proposition caused tremendous excitement, but does not whether it was adopted

suggestions of the United States, may make the disarmament question an aclief that the subject could well be tual issue before the council in the

The process is expected here a slow one and generally the belief is by the PUnited States since this held that the "informal feelers" will be the only direct action taken now by an unofficial capacity. Information President Harding in response to the Borah amendment to the naval bill re which leads those close to the administ questing that the chief executive nego

Dike Breaks, 50 Flee From

have escaped to safety as the rsult of warning given last night when dike near here protecting a reclaimed m area of 12,000 acres broke unde as estimated by observers at \$300,000 pumping station at Burel high was swept away within thirty rea is approximately nine miles long and two to three miles wide. It is

en inundațed. * accommodation here of the ref-Gres. The pressure of the rising waviore a hole sixty feet wide in the will at the base, and 20 feet wide at

For several days as a precautionary Pasure, farmers have been sending heir cattle out of the lowlands. The dike was completed this year at

tost of \$200,000. The flood waters were spreading today after having flooded nearly five en feet. No loss of life was suffered warning was given all residents of

be flooded area. Damage was chiefty crops and was estimated at nearly Early today the water broke through calvert on the Northern Pacific Railand fill causing further sproud of the

load. The culvert had been blocked with sand bags against the rising aters during the night. Neither the town of Woodland.

thich is on high ground, per the railold track, which parallels the dike, ^{ippeared} in any danger.

WILMINGTON, DEL.—Alexis I, Dueat, secretary and director of E. 1 point DeMours & Co., died here.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

KUNL BOB LOW DEYS A HELP O' SUFFERIN' GWINE OH DESE HAND TIMES EN DEY SHO IS -- - SOME FOLKS JES' CAIN'T GIT USETER GWINE 'DOUT SILK SHIRTS EN AUTOMOBULS



"Wherein the realization that.

Flood Waters

Weeks Orders Probe Of Aviation

gantown, Bd., Saturday, in which four officers and an enlisted man of the army and two civilians lost their lives, was ordered today by Secretary Weeks. Instructions transmitted by Major General March, chief of staff, like, which is 15 feet high, 70 feet directed that every angle of the disaster be carefully reviewed. The report will form the basis for any further action which may be decided upon by the war department.

This investigation will be independent of the action taken by the air service board of inquiry which reported today to Major General Menoher, chief of the air service. This report exonbousand acres to a depth of eight to erated the pilot. Lieutenant Stanley Ames, and said there was no evidence just as ships at sea are warned of apof defective design in the machine.

The inquiry by the inspector general presumably would be of wider scope. however, and take cognizance of the statement made by Captain De-Levergne, air attache of the French embassy who rode in the wrecked plane from Washington to Langley field, but who declined to return in it saying that he had noticed on the way down times of lack of balance and that the ship was at times out of con-

Nine Trapped By Flames; Are Rescued

CLEVELAND, O., May 31.-Nine persons, five children, three women and one man were trapped on the secand and third floors of an apartment house building at East 40th street and Woodland avenue this morning when control of aviation were not establishfire broke out on the first floor and ed. filled the structure with smoke. All nine had to be carried down fire

adders from the burning buildings. A child and a man, overcome by the smoke, found unconscious in a room on the second floor, were rescued by fire-

The property damage was small.

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured COLUMBUS, O., May 31.-Jay King, who escaped from the Ohio penitentiary December 8, 1920, while serving and navy can take an airplane at any fire at her pier here today. Officials the American Farm Bureau Federation an indeterminate sentence from Toledo time and go anywhere. There is no of the Matson line, which operates the are put into effect. for abandoning his two motherless children, will be returned to the institution today from Chicago, where he was captured, according to advices rerelifed here. When captured he was with his second wife.

Favors U. S. Buying Ex-Presidents Home



ment property.

Representative J. J. Kindred of New York has introduced in the lower house of congress a joint resolution providing that the government shall acquire Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. This is not

on his narrow escape, and he made no

-and General Mitchell has been deco-

control and perhaps accountish it.

Of Interurban

Bryan To Vote

In Florida

the change, he said, by the state of

Mrs. Bryan's health, and in his new

Ship Damaged

BALTIMORE, MD., May 31.-The

much as ever with public affairs.

And Dixie Flyer

Probe Crash

been made. Congress has never been favorably disposed toward it in the past.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Inworst airplaine accident, occurring military aviators today seemed to
estigation by the inspector general of
within a few miles of the national capthink the electrical storm did the less way in which aviation is being who flying in the same vicinity at the andled. Congress heard bitter complaints about the needless loss of life when the war was on but no incident has illustrated even in peace-time the stance, were congratulating him today ernment maintains over the most dan-gerous, yet the most important of mod-to death in Saturday's storm than he ooseness of control which the Govern means of transportation.

Want Unified Control Ever since the close of the war, the army aviators have been clamoring for unified control of aviation. They have sointed out that there are no laws today governing landings, no laws regplating the use of airplanes over spec lified routes, no service which warns airplanes of dangerous air currents proaching storms.

Each Has Its Own Branch

Today the army has its own aviaion service, the navy has another, and he postoffice department has another. There is nothing to prevent the decase with motor transportation. There six persons were severely injured, was up its arms. is today no pooling of aviation experi-ence, no combined research, no general persons, H. Fred Zessman, of Louishoard handles the whole subject of member of Congress from lowa, who the government anybody which has authority over cable and radio communi-

Britain Takes Care of All Aviators Other countries, notably Great Britain, have spent huge sums for the support of aviation and have recognized it as an independent arm of warfare and peace-time utility. It is the irony of fate that Major Councily, former member of Congress from Iowa+ who was one of the victims of Saturday's tragedy at Indian Head, often used to argue that serious accidents were bound to occur and America was sure to lag behind other countries if unified

Mitchell Points Out Defect Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell, who commanded the American aviation mits in France and who actually led them in battle, has publicly comment

d on the Saturday disaster as the direct consequence of one defect in America's aviation service-the lack of communication between a centra pard watching out for air currents and storm and airplanes which may happen to be in flight. The jaunt of the Eagle plane was not official, It ban on superfluous flying and yet vessel, said she would sail for San many of America's best aviators have Francisco next Saturday as scheduled. been lost on trips that need never have been taken.

Blame It On Storm

An official investigation of the acci-I dent has been ordered. Unfortunately fined to the boiler room,

German Defense Units Promise

OBER-GLOGAU, UPPER SILESTA. May 31.—German defense organiza-Silesia, said General Von Hoefer, comyesterday. He added that the allies vide a federal agency with Mitchell should be thankful that the Germans had "organized these men and had lected by the highway same hour found the weather condi-maintained order, instead of trying to the several states. tions an almost insuperable obstacle, disarm and dishard the defense troops Friends of General Mitchell, for in- at this critical time.

tect ourselves."

ever did on the European battle front General Von Hoefer, who lost his as follows: right arm during the great war, is conrated for bravery in action.
Unquestionably Saturday's accident sidered the strongest German personwill revive the discussion of unified the defense forces gathered along the the Germans from starting a general advance. He has been in close touch per Silesia, and is said to have had considerable infinence with allied offi-ed. eigls. The first defense organizations formed here were composed of rather EDINBURG, JND., May 31.—An insections of Germany. Many of these vestigation into the collision of the mey were disarrined and sent back Government department from purchas- Dixie filer an interurban train and a home, while one corps that was found Government department from purchas- Delte met an interpretar train and a guilty of plundering was forced to give flow of a federal commission also has eviation any more than there is in Pennsylvania train last night in which

Meat Must Be ville, Ky., and E. F. Cranford, of Scottsburg, Ind., are believed to be For Use In U.S. fatally injured. Between 40 and 50 others were less seriously hurt it was

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND May 31 .- Sir Francis Bell, acting pre micr of New Zealand, has declared in a message to the American council here that no difficulties will be placed in the way of Armour and Company exporting to America for American NEW YORK, May 31.-William Jen- use meat now in freezing here. This nings Bryan will vote in Florida in message was sent as an explanation the future. While here today he an of the government's attitude in refusonuced that his actual residence in ing to issue licenses for the export of meat to the Armour Australian Comthat state would become his legal residence. He was influenced in making pany.

The New Zealand government, however, will require substantial guaranhore expected to concern himself as tees against the reshipment of such meat from America to London, Sir Francis declares.

> OHIO FARMERS PLAN COMMISSION FIRM

COLUMBUS, O., May 31, - Ohio farmers may establish co-operative commission firms in Cheinnati, Clevewas not necessary that the ride be new shipping board steamship. Buck- land and Pittsburgh, if plans of the taken. Indeed, anyholy in the army eye State was slightly damaged by livestock marketing committee of 15 of

Such commission arrangements in operation in Omalia, St. Joseph, Kan-The blaze started in the boiler room, sas City, Chicage and South St. Paul. flicted, according to the coroner. Work are said to have found a shortage of day parily cloudy. supposedly from a spark from a gas. The firm in Omaha is sald to handle left a note asserting his consin, Mrs. over \$90,000 in the company's hooks. torch igniting oil waste, it was con- more hogs than any other firm in the George B. McClelland, Waldo, had re-

In Ambush killed, two mortally wounded and twelve slightly wounded when they King Receives vere attacked at eight o'clock this morning while marghing from the foughal Barracks to the rifle range. Near the golf links the road has

14 Wounded



ment is threatening to become the subject of debate in congress on the subject of highways. The issue thus far has reached the stage of discussion or completed on the Townsend bill to establish an interstate highway sys em and to create a federal highway ce from the southern states have indicated, however, that the question of authority as between the states and he federal government will be raised

been mined and an imasse fire was

opened on the soldiers. Bombs also

were used. The uninjured soldiers re-

Provisions of the Townsend bill giv ing the proposed highway commission tion, have raised the number of German guards in this city, bill on the ground that it would pro-

Witness after witness appearing before the committee has been ques-"We do not want to keep these men fioned on this point by Senator Hefunder arms a minute longer than nec- lin and those supporting his contention, essary," he went on, "but we must pro- which the Alabama senator usually at the close of the interrogation, states

"My contention is that the states are required at the outset to put up half ality in Silesia. He is credited with of this fund to build the post roads of the government: then they are re-Oder, and has repeatedly prevented quired to put up all the funds for the upkeep of the road for all time to come and they are going to have no power with the British control officers in Up- or voice-practically none-in saying where these roads shall be construct-

Republican members of the committee and some of the witnesses have irresponsible young men from other disputed this contention, asserting that the federal commission naturally would rely upon the advice of the state commissions as to road routes, Creabeen defended, proponents of the plan tion is necessary.

Robbers Say "Garry" Must Be Cheap Skate

CINCINATI, 0, May 31.-Robbers bound the night watchman of the National League Baseball Park early today, broke open three safes and stole \$1.251. The robbers, displeased because of the comparatively small amount of money they found, informed the belpless watchman that "Garry" Herrmann must be a "cheap skate." Evidently the thieves believed they would find the receipts of the two Memorial Day games in the safes, Instead they got only the amount that was left for use as change by ticket sellers for today's game.

JILTED MAN KILLS SELF

Work, Flint. Mich., died today at last night, on a specific charge of being portion tonight. Waldo, from a gun shot wound self-in- short \$7,000 in his accounts. Auditors fused to marry him.

Woman Explorer



Buckingham palace.

Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the noted woman explorer, was recently , r-mitted a visit with King George V of England. She is shown here stepping from her motor car at Buckingham palace for her audi-

patched to The Hague.

cation was withheld, but it is under- and Paper Mill Workers and shop delstood that it contains a general denial egates from each of the plants affreted. of assertions made in the Dutch reply The meetings were private and it was authority of interstale road construc- of April 19 and that it makes clear to expected they would continue for sevthe Dutch foreign office that the United eral days. States has not aftered its attitude with respect to discrimination against Amriran oil interests. The long history of the negotiation

undertaken to obtain equal opportunity for American oil companies in the Dutch East Indies has been summarized in the new note, and it is said specific instances cited to show that the American government called to the attention of the Dutch government the acts indicating discrimination long be fore the bill closing the fields was introduced in the chamber of deputies. It was explained that two months after representations had been made by the American minister an application for concessions had been made by an American oil company and that it was not until a month afterwards that the hill was brough before the cham ber. That bill has ben passed by the second chamber and is now under cor sideration by the first,

Coal Mine Manager Short In Accounts GALLIPOLIS, O., May 31 .-- Thomas Barna, manager of the Vulcan coal The Vulcan Company is owned by

Four Killed,

isted men were killed and three ofday at the Aberdeen, Md., army proving grounds, according to private messages received here today, from Abernent said that three officers had been injured, two seriously, and eight enlisted men hurt. These reports told of none killed.

BALTIMORE, May 31.—The bomb which exploded at the Aberdeen proving grounds today with such serious results was being taken up in an airulane when the accident occurred, an officer at the proving grounds said over the telephone. chine started to ascend the bomb fell from its fastening. The three injured officers were in the plane, besaid, but he could give no further details when the foregoing information

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.— Three officers and eight enlisted men of the army air service were injured, aboard a vessel at the army proving roulds at Aberdeen, Maryland.

Reports to the war department said the bomb dropped as it placed on the ship and exploded with great force. Two of the officers injured were Captain Joseph E. Hall and First Lieutenant Lewis P. Reese. The name patch but there are several officers of he same name and it was withheld an. fil identification ras been fully estab-

ured, but first reports did not say thich ones. There is only one telephone land wire to the proving grounds

The third officer injured was Licuten int Carl G. Eliason. He and Captain Hall were reported as badly injured. nurt, the report said. Captain Roberts, of the ordnance department, left Washington immediately for Aberdeen by

Army records show that Captain Hall's home is in New Haven, Coan, that Lieutenant Reese in Gwynnbrook, Md., and Lieutenant Eliason, Hagers-

I U Paper Makers Want To Arbitrate Strike Terms

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.-Considerception to the assertions of the Nether- ation of a proposal of representatives lands government that the United of ten paper manufacturers to arbi-States entered its protest against the trate differences which resulted Dutch oil policy in the Djambi oil early this month in a strike of approxfields too late to affect the operation imately 40,000 paper mill owners in the of that policy is taken by the Ameri- United States, Canada and New can government in a new note, which Foundland, was begun here today by it was announced today had been dis- officials of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers and Interna-Official description of the communi- tional Brotherhood of Pulp., Sulphite

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES! WEATHER MAN



That Memorial Day weather just the brand folks were lookin' for.

OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and mines, located on Thomas Creek, near Wednesday. Probably local thunder Middleport, was arrested on a Kan- showers in north and central portion. MARION, O., May 31.-Jesse D. awha and Michigan train at Hobson Cooler Wednesday and in northwest

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight. Wednes-

The extremes in local remperature today were: High, 89; low, 63.

Here Is Jack Pickford's King-Pin Picture. Be Sure You See It!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN

JACK PICKFORD THE MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING

HAROLD LLOYD

In One Of His Best Comedies

"Bumping Into Broadway"

DEMONSTRATION FIELD MEETINGS

In order to study and determine the order to study the results of these exact needs of the different types of demonstrations, field meetings will soil in Scioto county, the Farm Bu-be held from time to time, the first home from a visit with relatives, in read is establishing several permanent of which will be held at the farm of Columbus, Canton and Zanesville. demonstration fields throughout the John Willey Union township, Thurscounty, of which a complete analysis day, June 2nd, at 2 p. m.; and Friday has been made by the Soils Depart- lune 3rd, meetings will be held at the ment of the Ohio State University:

Those fields which have been er tablished are on the farms of L. B. Sole, p. m. at the farm of Louis B. Poole Minford: Frank McGeorge (second M'mford, Mr. E. E. Barnes, Seils bottom land), Lucasville, and Otto Specialist of Ohio State University. Zoellner, Dogwood Ridge. Two or will assist County Agent W. F. Gulin three others will be established this in discussing the soil problems at summer and full.

In addition to this, numerous limeducted throughout the county. In tance. Everybody invited

farm recently sold by L. H. Cadot, South Webster, at 9 a. m.; and at 2

these neetings. These meetings should be of inter tone demonstrations are being con- est to every farmer in driving dis-

HOLY REDEEMER CHURCH NEWS

School Commencement exercises may the 7 o'clock mass, at which time the be secured at Brandan's Book Store Holy Hour will be observed. Bev. this Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock Thomas Carey will assist the pastor

This year, in order to promote naconditions the commencement will be ing not later than 7:30 fast time. free and open to the general public-Sunday afternoon twenty-one pupils

having been promoted from the eighth grade to the first year of high school, received from the pastor diplomas of to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tufts (Ella graduation. The pastor addressing the (crum), 7122 Eighteenth street, Mr. graduates strongly urged upon each Tufts is employed by the Reliable one the following definite noble ideals. Tractor and Engine Cu. of life: God, home and country. The untargished possession of intense devotion to and practical realization of Mrs. William R. Long of New Boston. which cannot fall to produce best Mr. Long is a steelworker. types of christian and American cit-

League will receive Holy Communion from coconur shells in Ceylon

Reserved seats for Holy Redeemer, on Friday morning at 4:30, also at

on Wednesday and Thursday. Owing to Commencement, Confestional economy and normal political sions will be heard on Thursday even-

A son was born on Decoration Day

A son was born Monday to Mr. and

Acetic Acid From Coconuts. Members of the Sacred Heart Acetic acid is being manufactured

have a surplus fund of each protecting it.

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The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

BODY OF BOY DROWNED IN KENOVA SEWER FOUND HERE; IS IDENTIFIED

ing being everalis.

viewed by the Coroner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massie and

Mrs. J. L. Waikins and son, Kearnes

Watkins, and Mary Elizabeth Hall

left yesterday on a motor trip to Ham-

A number of little friends were en-

tertained Saturday afternoon at the

home of little Miss Margaret Kennedy.

Eaird avenue, in honor of her tenth

merry diversions of the afternoon, and

delicious lees were served. A peanut

heat furnished much fun, Beatrice Conroy winning the prize. The guests

were Anna Grace Spencer, Louise

Millar, Mary Elizabeth Distel, Mary

Mildred White Katherine While, Mary Emnett, Jane Emnett, Virginia

Donaldson, Adrienne Wright, Mary

Conners, Mary Louise Pierron, Mary

Katherine Forrest, Margaret Melcher,

Ruth and Doris Hill, Sara Scudder.

Norma Heisel and Margaret Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehret of John-

son City, Tenn., who have been visiting

local relatives and friends, will leave

Wednesday for Lima, where they will

visit relatives. They will also visit

bome.

Start the month off right, shop at Brag-

don's, always something of interest going &



Week's Schedule

schedule for the Municipal League for this week is as follows: Tuesday---Vulcan Last vs Retail-

Wednesday-Postoffice State Life. Thursday-Gilbert

Standard Supply.

Friday--Vulcan Last vs Ohio Saturday-Gilbert Grocery Vulcan Last

HEAT VICTIM

daughter, Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rewland, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr. Mrs. Mary Hughes of Tenth street, und Mrs. M. E. Rowland and daughwas overcome by heat Monday while getting dinner. A physician was call- ters, Grace and Marcella, motored to Cak Hill for Memorial Day. d and revived her.

SOCIETY

Messrs, John Wilhelm, W. A. Hutchns and George E. Kricker have re- mond, Ind., where they will visit relurned from a motor trip to Piqua, Lives. where they visited their old friend, Delden Nichols, who is prospering in

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hurth and family of Second street spent Decoration Day on their farm near Haver

The school pupils at Highland School, taught by Miss Isabel Musser, spent Friday afternoon on Turkey Creek, where they played baseball and Cecelia McMahon, Beatrice Conrey other games. Thirty-nine young folk composed the party, completing the day with a camp-fire supper. were accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Bannon, Jr., and son Barney, Mrs. James Yeley, Miss Edith Royse and Jabel Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Klein have re urned to their home in Newport, Ky., after spending a few days with Ports nouth relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. F. Carr of Second street is

turned home from a visit to old friends home of Mrs. Stella Branham on Ninth here. He formerly resided here.

at Kenova following a cloudburst, the telephone fitted that of the body body of George Cunningham, 12 year found.

The drowning of the boy was one of ningham of Kenova, was found on a the most tragle in these parts. Last sand bar near the mouth of Pond Thursday during a rainstorm which Creek, about seven miles west of was almost a cloudburst, a pool of Portsmouth, Monday afternoon, about water was left in a street near : manhole leading to a 24-inch sewer It was identified early this morning The Cunningham boy and several by the father, who arrived in the city citiers were wading in the pool which on the N. & W. train about 3:30 a. m. soon turned into a whirlpool, the lad The body was taken to Kenova on being drawn into the manhole and sewer by the whirlpool. His disap-Elbert Moore and Milton Deeds, pearance was so sudden and his playwho live near the mouth of Pond mates so alarmed that it was some Creek, were walking on the sand bar time later before search was made for

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resterday afternoon when the lifeless the body. A cousin of the drowned boy dived tracted their attention. An investiga- into the sewer several funes, but his tion by the men disclosed that the ob; efforts were without success. Men ject was the body of a boy about 12 had to pull him out with ropes.

.The father donned a gas mask Sunyears of age, the only article of clothday and braved the terrors of the Coroner J. D. Hendrickson was sewer to make a search for the body. notified and he went to the scene with To test the power of the current an Undertaker A. P. Smalley of Lynn's to see if the sewer was clogged any undertaking establishment. The body where, boxes were thrown into it and was brought to this city after being they came out with such rapidity that all hope that the body was in the An ad in The Times of Saturday sewer was given up. Search was then ffering \$50 reward for the finding of made of the river near the sewer's the body of the 12 year old boy led to mouth, which is about a half mile the identity of the parents. A Hunt from the manhole where the boy was ingion paper was called and more of sucked into the sewer.

the details of the drowning of George The rise in the river the last few Cunninghum was learned. Undertaker days probably carried the body this Smalley then got in touch with Mr. Cumpingham at Kenova and the idenfar down stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coryell chaperoned a crowd offl young folk for picule to Turkey Creek yesterday. The "old swimmin' hole" and games furnished much merriment, and in the evening a wiener roast and camp fire vere enjoyed by Misses Christine Nash, Minnle Madden, Flossie Shaw, Alta Carroll, Dorothy Stivers, Messrs. Lester Bennett, Ollie Cassidy, Clarence Oakes, Lercy Compton and Mr. and Mrs. Corveil.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wolff left Tuesday on a motor trip to Pomeroy and Middleport, O. They are now occupying their pretty home on Hutchins birthday anniversary. Games were street.

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth street, is visiting relatives in Chillicothe.

11-Year-Old Boy On Trial For Murder

KNON, JND., May 31.-Trial of 11 year-old Cecil Burkett on an indictment charging him with first degree murder is to begin today in the Starke county circuit court. The lad is charged with tiring the rifle shot which killed Benny Slavin, 7 years old, at Ora, Indiana, a viliage in Starke county, last Thanksgiving Day.

in Louisville, Ky., before returning According to attorneys, the Burkett boy is the youngest person ever in-A. L. Whaley of Point Pleasdicted in Indiana on the charge of ant, W. Va., spent the week-end at the first degree murder and they predict some difficulty in obtaining a jury if the state makes an effort to press for the death penulty, which may be indicted, according to law, despite the age of the lad.

Breaks World Swimming Record

HONOLULU, May 31.-Ethelda one minute three and two-fifths sec-

PHILADELPHIA-New year's con-

yesterday, swimming the distance in day's conference with all the work- spectively, and will be held in the regardless of where they after ers of the Daily Vacation Bible United Brethren church. School to be conducted in Ports-mouth, including New Boston this teacher and helper in the Daily Va-

It is hoped that every church will cation Bible Schools this summer general assembly, will be held at Cam-have their teachers and helpers and also everybody else who is ation see the following members of selected by this time and will see interested to hear Miss Payne next the committee, Rev. N. E. Bude

Ford Wrecked In Collision; No One Injured Robert Allbaugh.

OHIO First in Great Men First in Baseball GUN First in Football First in Yucatan Ohio is being talked about

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Daily Vacation Bible School Institute Miss Gertrude I. Payne, of Toledo, that theey get to this important con- Saturday on this important subject

Ohio, well known in this city ference to receive their instructions world's record for the one hundred rard women's open national champion-ship of the Amateur Athletic Union the city next Saturday to conduct a m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. re- and is intended for all the children and respectively.

tend Suuday School at all. The places where schools will held will be announced later. For registration and other inform

It is planned to begin the Dail

chairman; Rev. Charles E. Oakle Rev. E. E. Barnhart, Rev. D. Boyd, Rev. W. H. Bishop and Rev.

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Ŷ	39 inch Fancy Voiles, new assortment, special, per yard	35c j
÷	per yard 32 inch (Gaze Marvel) Tissue Ginghams, silk stri per yard	^{ре} 69с
	32 inch Imported Scotch Plaid Ginghams,	48c
	per yard	25c
Š.	per yard New Ginghams, plaids, checks, solid and shirting stripes, special, per yard	19c
	Turkish Towels, good size,	100
Ŷ	Fancy border Turkish Towels,	35c
ķ	Special Good 36 inch Bleached Muslin, per yard	12½c
,	96 inch Unbleached Muslin, good value, per yard	7c
o,	40 inch White and colors Organdy, special	48c
	Fancy figured Plisse Crepe, special,	35c
d d	2 Clear Courses, test come of	\$1.00
	New Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets, special	50c np
	Thermos Bottles, just the thing for summer outi	ngs. Prices
	cut to half. Children's Fancy Socks in one-half and three-c	uarter

Children's fine Lisle Summer Hose, black, white 💠 and knit suits. Choice, per suit & Women's Gauze Vests, regular and extra size, thildren's Voile Dresses. 🏅 Special

tional bank.

Mrs. Edwin Jones has moved her household goods into her lately purchased home from Oscar Ervin, and she and her son, Dwight leave on Sunday for Cleveland. On Saturday, June 4th, they will attend the wedding of her son. Donald to a Cleveland girl, elsively defeated Kid Norfolk, of New Yorker was bout last night. The Bey Yorker was still at home, surrounded by his weep-unable to finish the ninth round and returned to his corner. The bout was advertised for the negro heavy-weight way, like a pollywog's tail.—Artenus the wedding of the policy of the negro heavy-weight way, like a pollywog's tail.—Artenus the wedding of the negro heavy-weight way.

Women's White Tub Skirts.

Jackson News

A former Jackson girl, Mary Lillian Harrel left on Saturday for Chremian Higgins graduated on May 19th from the High School of Arkansas City, Kansas, with the highest honors in a class of six hundred students, receiving "first rank." Mary Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins who moved from Jackson several years ago, and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins, Sr. Left of Almani and Lie Late W. Marker Schoolberger of Toledo is visiting relatives and friends over the Almani and Decoration Day.

Mr. Mary Lillian is the double for irreatment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Brown of Detroit machine near Haverhill.

Mr. Miracle says a big car in front lives C. O. Brown, Dorothy Eldridge of him stopped so suddenly he could not avoid hitting it, his car running squarely into it. The big touring car was only slightly damaged, but Mr. Miracle's car was badly damaged and

now a resident of Delaware is teacher as his in such that the final shape of English in the High School of Williamson, W. Va. The Annual, publishing the graduating class of that city has been dedicated to her. A number of copies were sent to Jackson friends, of copies were sent to Jackson friends.

The sent the family of James I. Bottin.

The sent the family of James I. Bottin. is the guest of her mother Mrs. T. J. C. H. Botkin of Harriman, Tenn., went Edwards and sister Miss Kate for the as far as Chillicothe with them. They had all been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tel of Portsmouth attended the Commencement exercises this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scott and Dr.

and Mrs. F. S. Scott of Wellston were in Portsmouth on Tuesday attending the funeral of D. L. Williams. the funeral of D. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungan and the late Will Kitchen and was reared family of Dayton are guests of Capt. by her Grandmother, Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. J. C. Hurd over Decoration

Trago. She has been employed as a major to Science of the second daughter of the late Will Kitchen and was reared by her Grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Trago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summers have taken their little daughter, Betty, to Columbus for treatment for throat WINS NEGRO HEAVY

trouble.
Miss Eva Stroth has accepted a posi-

are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higgins, Sr. its visiting relatives and triends over the Alumni and Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Farrar.

Another Jackson girl Miss Lillian

of copies were sent to Jackson friends.

Miss Florence Edwards of Columbus with the family of James I. Botkin.

tion.

The bride is the second daughter of murse in St. Luke's hospital, Bluefield

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 31.-lee tion as stenographer in the First Na- Anderson, of Portland, Oregon, de cisively defeated Kid Norfolk, of New

WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP heirs.

Mrs. Jones will go from there to her summer home at Bay View, Michigan and not return here until September, Misses Minnie Farrar and Sadie had a close call from helps hadred to the control of the control of the control of the control of the call from helps to the control of the call from helps to the control of the call from helps to the call A former Jackson girl, Mary Lillian iggins graduated on May 19th from the Harrel left on Saturday for Cincinnati gesterday afternoon when a Ford where Miss Harrel will enter Christ machine in which they were riding to machine in which they were riding to

Another Jackson girl Miss Lillian
Johnson, daughter of T. J. Johnson,
now a resident of Delaware is teacher
as his nephew, James Hayes Moore
Glockner.

Ind., is the guest of realities.

J. C. Hayes of Middleport came over
to attend the Commencement exercises
as his nephew, James Hayes Moore
Glockner.

Of Small Boy DETROIT, MICH., May 31.-Prelius inary hearing for Mrs. Elizabeth

visiting Jackson relatives.

Misses Alma Miller, Mamie Knittel

Mrs. Charles Benton is in Grant Lewen, 58, on a charge of murdering losses Alma Miller, Mamie Knittel

hospital. Columbus for treatment for six-year-old Max Emest, was set to and Messes Ralph Mohl and Ed Knit- throat trouble and a probable opera- hegin before Judge Heston in the recorder's court today. The police Mrs. Walter McCloud of Terra charge Mrs. Lewen with killing the Haute is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. boy, who disappeared from his home Frank and daughters, Vivien and Ruth of Middletown, are visiting Jackson Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Edith Ritchen formerly a week later, to avenge a wrong she riage of Miss Lattin Kitchen formerty of Jackson but now of Huntington, charges against his father's business W. Va., to Dr. N. K. Mackey of Bluedealings. Mrs. Lewen pleaded not field, W. Va., at Iron a last week, guilty at the police hearing.

Repairs Completed Felix Hans has completed the ex-

tensive repairs he has made to his newly purchased property at 1542 Fifth street. The property was formerly owned by the Gengenbacher

Think of This, Bachelors,

COLUMBIA

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

DOUGLAS INCE in"The Jailbird"

With DORIS MAY

\$5,000 REWARD!

For the capture of S. Clancy, alias Kid Dugan, recently escaped from Sing Sing prison.

In other words, the Hon. Shakespeare Clancy, editor of the Dodson "Tidings," oil promoter, philanthropist, ladies' favorite, and popular pinochle player, was wanted. But---

Come watch Clancy operate!

Funny as "231/2 Hours' Leave." Exciting as "What's Your Husband Doing?" Human as "Mary's Ankle." And then some!



Added Attractions

You Wouldn't Believe It"

Two-Reel "Sennett" Comedy Also Latest Pathe News

Don't Mind The Heat

Come Here And See HOW NICE AND COOL IT IS

CAR GOES INTO DITCH, MR. LITTLEJOHN HURT

they were riding left the usual path Littlejohn and nephew, L. D. Giles of travel and plunged into a ditch escaped without injuries and a bad mear Haverbill Monday afternoon, scaro. John D. Littlejohn, managing editor f the Morning Sun, was painfully while the other occupants which included his son, Rees Little



When the Ford Sedan in which john, who was driving, Mrs. J. D.

Littlejohn was rather budly used up in the accident, sustaining a two-inch gash in his right hip caused by broken glass and a blow on the orchead produced a lump as large is a hen egg. The machine slipped into the ditch when the driver turned out to pass another car, and landd on its side. The sedan was only slightly damaged. The Liftlejohus were returning from their old home at Grayson where they spent Memor al Day with relatives.

On Road Again

Harry Williams, who was recently called home by the illness and death of his father, the late D. L. Williams, has again taken the road for the Selby Shoe company.

Reduced Prices On Fancy **Printed Voiles**

A. Brunner

ରକରମ୍ଭରଣଣରରମ୍ଭରରୁ ଅନ୍ୟର ଅକ୍ଷର ଅବସ୍ଥର ଅଧିକ ଅଧିକ ହେ ।



ration Day games were 5 to 4 and 8 to 7. The Red Sox pitchers, Shover, Cooper and Mowery were in fine form and deserved to win but untimely errors lost the Decoration Day contests. Saw Scrap

5 to 1 in favor of Wellston. The Deco-

In Huntington Bob Martin whip Gunboat Smith in Huntington yesterday were Wm. Heil, Dr. Joseph Gill, Julius Oertel, J. F. Potts and F. D. Voorhees. They say that Smith was whipped before he

Visited In Huntington.

entered the ring.

Pat Whalen and Lou Flannigan visited friends in Huntington Mon-

Street Car And Truck Collide

A southbound car in charge of Mo-, was caved in. The driver was turning orman James Bauer and Conductor south on Chillicothe-street off Fourth E. D. Sparks and a ten ton truck of he Work Motor Service company of Norwood. O., collided at Fourth and Chillicothe streets at 10 o'clock this

IGARETTI

Ten for 10 cents. Handy

size. Dealers carry both.

10 for 10c; 20 for 20c.

It's toasted.

ruck, but the front end of the car on the Portsmouth-Oak Hill road.

when the collision occurred. The street car was taken to the car barn fer repairs. The truck is hauling sand and gravel for O. W. Junk, who Only slight damage resulted to the has the contract to do some paving

Otway Community Sing

talent Portsmouth possesses will be humorous readings and the "I Serve" on hand to give Otway a good live playlet children from McKinley school ing. It is hoped that the Christian Union church will be crowded. As isual at the Red Cross entertainnents there will be no charge of ad-

Otway will be entertained by a most half hour song service. Mafor Roy splendid program under the auspices Winton will assist at the plane. Mrs. of the local Red Cross. The very best Lengs Kline Reed will render some will make the trip and give their play which has won laurels here in Portsmonth.

Mrs. S. R. Timmonds will also give one of her most enjoyable popular

Sunday School Attendance

1	~
	Many persons left the city for over
	Sunday and the holiday and a large
	number of these were regular Sab-
	both School attendants. Their absence
	from the city and Sunday Caused a
	big drop in the Bible School attend-
	ance. Sunday's record.
	First Christlan 942
	First Christian 942

ance. Sunday's record.
First Christian
Trinity
Second Presbyterian
Manly , 5
Franklin Ave M. E
First Baptist
First Evangelical

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Sciotoville Christian	$30 \cdot$
Bigelow	26
Grandview Ave Christian	25)
United Brethren	551
Wheelersburg M. E	20:
Calvary Baptist	16
New Boston Christian	10
New Boston Baptist	17
Sciotoville M. E	
New Boston M. E	15.
Bereau Baptist	
Kendall Ave Baptist	11

May Crowning Impressive Event

he St. Mary's church Sunday night were unusually impressive and the cabeautifully decorated for the in-

The May procession services held in spiring event and the choir rendered special music. Virtually all of the school children took part in the May

COURT HOUSE

Wife Get Decree

Matilda T. Rayburn, 1668 Highland avenue, has been grarted a decree by Judge Thomas, according to an entry filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday, divorcing her from Riebart, T. Rayburn, 1535 Gallia street. They were married July 25, 1907, and have three children whose that he has lived up to all anothers. 1907, and have three children whose one actuation was ordered to make fondant has refused and still refuses weekly alimony payments for the support of her and their children. The decree was granted on the grounds of the remaining 10 car loads to accept decree was granted on the grounds. decree was granted on the grounds of to his damage in the sum claimed, neglect and infidelity. Evidence in the case was heard a few days ago.

Denied Guilf; Released Attorneys Blair and Blair represented

At Rarden Wednesday

Attorneys B. SF. Kimble and A. Z. Blair will go to Rarden Wednesday to ake depositions before S. S. Stewart, claims referee for the Industrial Com-mission of Ohio in the case of Turner Branham, who has a claim for compensation for injuries incurred while employed at a handle factory operated court, by C. M. Blackburn in the village some nonths ago. Blackburn did not carry state insurance at the time and he is disputing Branham's claim and con-testing its allowance by the commis-

Suit For Damages

nanding \$20,400 damages from The illeged breach of contract, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court

"After Your Child's Bath

Mothers Should Use Sykes Comfort Powder," says Nurse Soper

Peekskill, N. Y.—"I am sending you the picture of a dear little boy on whom I have used Sykes Comfort Powder with wonderful results. In my work as a nurse I have never found any powder



it keeps the skin free from chafing, rashes, scalding and soreness. There if nothing like it."—Mrs. Sadie A. Soper, Nurse, Peekskill, N. Y. The reason Sykes Comfort Powder is successful in such cases is because it contains six healing, antiseptic ingre-



Johnson and Skelton, of this city, and Harwood, McKinley, McQueen and Al-

1907, and have three children whose that he has lived up to all conditions custody was awarded the plaintiff and of the contract complains that the de-

George W. Davis, who was until re-cently employed as a foreman by the New York Foundation company, plead ed not guilty to an indictment charging him with no support of his minor children when brought before Judge Thomas Saturday and the accused was released on \$500 boind pending trial. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Davis of Eighteenth street, recently obtain

Delivered Oration

Attorney W. L. Hostetter has re turned from Wamsleyville, Adams county, where he delivered the principal address at Memorial exercises held Sunday. The exercises were held in a grove and a big crowd was present.

ed a divorce from him in the local

Rev. Smith Gets Divorce

Rev. John H. Smith, colored, paster a church conducted on Union street has been granted a decree by Judge Thomas, divorcing him from Anna Smith, colored, on the ground of will from the city Sunday caused filed in the office of the clerk of courts

They were married in 1906 at Birm ingham, Ala., where the defendant nov resides. The case was submitted to the court several weeks ago.

Capid Loafed in May

Only 42 marriage licenses were is sued at the probate office during May as compared to 67 during the same period last year and 58 in May 1919 These figures strongly indicate that Cupid loafed on the job during the past month but may make up for the delinquency during June, the "month

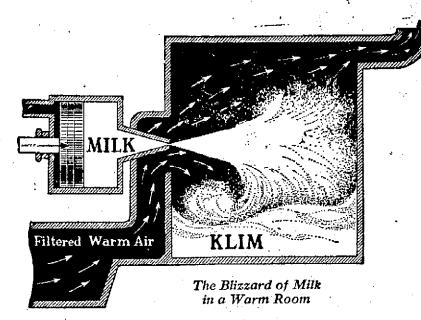
Spent Day at Rarden Miss Evelyn Wallace, deputy in the office of the clerk of courts, spent Decoration Day with home folks at

Marriage Licerses George Lawson, 18, brickworker city and Bertha Stamper, 18, shee worker, city. Rev. Mr. Allen,

New Water Mains

Jobey Phillips of Front street, has returned from Olive Hill, Ky., where he supervised the work of putting down new water mains in that vil-

The Wonderful Story of **Powdered** Milk



Did you know that you have been using powdered milk for over ten years?

Yes, you have, too.

That thin, tender brown crust on baker's bread

-that rich creaminess of ice cream

—that smooth richness in caramels, milk chocolates, and cream candies

-those light tender pancakes, ready. mixed with powdered milk

-all these are made with powdered

But this is barely the beginning of the wonderful story of powdered milk.

Klim Powdered Milk is nothing but rich, fresh, pure cow's milk reduced to powder form. Nothing is added-no preservatives, flavors or other substances of any kind.

The milk is pasteurized and then sprayed by force, in the finest of mists, into a room where it is met by a whirlwind of warm air. The water is evaporated at once and the solids of the milk fall like snow in drifts.

M-I-L-K-Milk with the waterremoved is KLIM.

K-L-I-M-Klim with the water replaced is MILK.

You replace the water in Klim and you have milk that looks, tastes, and smells like fresh milk. It contains vitamines and all the nourishing properties of pure, rich milk. For it is milk.

Klim in powdered form needs no ice to keep it; it will not sour; and it will not freeze in winter.

Spell it backwards

POWDERED MILK

You can get Klim at good grocery and drug stores in your

own vicinity. Your grocer can get Klim for you from

MERRELL- SOULE (0

In 1-, 21/4-, 5-lb. Cans. Yellow Label for Whole Milk-Blue Label for Skimmes

The Gilbert Grocery Company Wholesale Distributors Portsmouth, Ohio

TO RETAILERS: We have the exclusive wholesale agency for Klim in this city, and will supply this wonderful product to any good grocery or drug store that will sell Klim regularly. Ask to have our salesman call to tell you about Klim and its importance to your daily sales.

Klim on Sale at good Grocery and Drug Stores

On Vacation

J. S. Beckett of 219 Washington street left Tuesday for Maysville, where he will spend a fen day's vacation with relatives. He is employed in the Selby Shoe plant,

SUFFERED

Mrs. Stoll Tells Women How She Found Relief From Pain

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered for six years with pain every month, had the first two days, and was unfit to

lo my work. I ead in your little oook about Lydia E. Pinkham'a Vegetable Comthe medicine with satisfactory re-sults. I am a midwife and recom-mend the Vege-

table Compound to my friends and my daughters take it. You may pub-lish these facts as a testimonial."— Mrs. Louise Stoll, 609 W. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.

It is not natural for women to suffer as did Mrs. Stoll, and in nine cases out of ten it is caused Ly some displacement or derangement of the system which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes, because it acts as a natural restorative.

Every woman who is subject to every woman who is subject to cramps, headaches, nervous spells, backache or those dreadful bearing-down pains should profit by Mrs. Stoll's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass., about their health.

Dr. Joseph Glll of this city, has returned from a business trip to Condition Serious

Mrs. Henry Labeld of Fourth street who recently suffered a fractured hip in a fall in her home is not much improved. Her condition is serious.

Back From Columbus.

H. A. Lloyd, cutter for the United Woolen Mills company has returned from a visit to relatives in Columbus.

The first duty of every man is to support himself. It is to stand on his own feet. It is to be beholden to no one. GET THE SAVINGS MABIT; thus you will be ready in time of stress to depend upon yourself and not upon others. This Bank places its complete organization at your service.

3 percent interest paid every four months.

The Ohio Valley Bank

Sixth and Chillicothe Streets Open 8 to 2, Tuesdays 6 to 8 P. M.

PAGE FOUR We have all these new Victor Records for June We know you will enjoy hearing these selections by the world's foremost artists, as we shall enjoy playing them for you whenever you have time to stop in. If you cannot conveniently come, send for the June illustrated booklet. Se Long?) Number Size Lucrezia Bori 88633 12 Sophie Braslau 74681 12 Nozze di Figaro-Dehivieni, non tardar? (Ah, Why Delay So Long?) Same Old, Dear Old Place Messe Solennells Domine Deus (Praise Forever to God, the Father) (a) La Fille aux cheveux de lha (The Girl with Flaxen Hair) (a) La Filie aux cheveux de III (The Gri with Fiaxen Hair) (b) Menéatrels (Minstrels) Piano (b) Menéatrels (Minstrels) Piano Don.Carlos — O Carlo, ascolta (O Carlos, Listemto My Pica) Giuseppe De Luca 64957 10 Mischa Elman 64958 10 Last Rose of Summer Violin Song Without Words (Romanet Sans Paroles) Violoncello Hans Kindler 74682 12 Zazk — O mio piccolo tavolo ingombrato (Mar Dask Lika My Heart, is Engaphered with Cara) Clarancel Martinalit 74682 12 (My Desk, Like My Heart, is Encumbered with Care) Giovanni Martinelli 74683 Caprictio Value Violin Philadelphia Orchestra 74684 12 Caprictio Value Violin Philadelphia Orchestra 74684 12 Walkilse—The Ride of the Valkyries Philadelphia Orchestra 74684 12 Walkilse—The Ride of the Valkyries Philadelphia Orchestra 74684 12 Mandree Chénier—Son aessant'anni (Sixty Year Hast Then Served Then) Titta Ruffo 87325 10 Semetime We'll Understand Ernestine: Schumann-Heink 87326 10 Darling Lambert Murphy 45245 10 Lambert Murphy Love in Lilac Time Love in Lilac Time Underneath Hawaiian Skies-Medley Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra Sippy Shore-Medley One-Step Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra I Lost My Heart to You-Medley Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra 18745 10 Broken Moon-Without You-Madley Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith and His Orchestra Somebody's Mother I Found a Rose in the Devil's Garden Sterling Trio Henry Burr 18747 10 My Mother's Evening Prayer Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep Monroe Silver 18748 10 Billy Murray Rebecca My Old New Jersey Home El Relicario (The Charm) One-Two-Three-Four-Medicy Waltz Al Blue and White Marimba Band 18749 10 ts Forera and Franchini All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 18750 10 Teach Mo-Fox Trot All Star Trio Round the Town-Fox Tret Nestie in Your Daddy's Arms American Quartet Peerless Quartet I'm Missin' Memmy's Kissin' Sousa's Band 18752 10 Un the Campus—march Bullets and Bayonets—March Bullets and Bayonets—March Allfor You—Happiness—Medley Fox Trot Moonbeams—Pining—Medley Fox Trot All Star Trie and Their Orch. 35708 12 **SUMMERS & SON**

Special Meetings At First Baptist Church

Dean W. W. Rugh of the National Bible Institute of Philadelphia is at the First Boptist church every night this week. The subject of Professor Rugh's messages is the book of Revelation and in his introductory studies called attention to the fact that the in K. of P. hall. Fourth and Washveiling of a person, the one who is the subject of the whole Bible that is Jesus Christ, but here revealed as the one who will fulfill or consummate all of God's counsels in redemption.

906 Gallia Street

Prof. Rugh stated that this God given revelation of Jesus Christ Is intended for all who are God's serv-ants that is, for all who have obedient hearts, not necessarily educated heads. He said that it the great picture book of the New Testament, and is therefore for those who have the mind of K. Wheeler, 2122 18th street. that is, teachable minds.

Prof. Rugh next explained the veiling of the positive and negative person of Jesus Christ, as the Judge, the one whom the Father has given ally Christ's authority as the Judge of all, the insignia of his office, his girdle, speaks of his divine prepara-tion and qualification to judge all men.

We are reminded by Prof. Rugh. as illustrated in the prophetic episles of chapters 2 and 3, but that those eyes like fire will burn up all our works of the wood, hay and stubble

ing but illuminating, giving suggestion for every thoughtful mind for further

His subject for this evening at 6:30 old time will be the Judgment Scat of Christ.

of the Independents of that village which the McDermott tribe walloped to tune of 15 to 0 last Sunday. The In-dependents claim to be the real dlamond representatives at Fullerton and white not discounting the ability of the ball tossers from the stone metropo'is they are willing to measure strength with them and are willing to wager that it will not be such an easy job as with the Cubs.

Dance Tomorrow Night Brotherhood of Railway Clerks dance tomorrow night, K. of P. hall from 9 till 11, new time. Members, wives and friends invited,-advertise

BIRTHS

Fire Aboard The Martha Washington Balote Law Bin.

BUENOS AIRES, May 31,-Fire broke out this morning on board the United States shipping board steamer Martha Washington, but the blaze was

Clerks Will Give Dance

Wednesday night the Brotherhood wives and friends are invited. The on this great book of prophecy he of Railway Clerks will give a dance committee in charge includes H. M. Sprecker, Gertrude Lordier, F. J.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Tuesday, 6 p. m .- The Boy Scouts will meet at the church. 7 p. m.—The mission circle 7 p. m.—The Alpha S. S. class will meet at the home of Misses Gertrude beard meeting at the church. and Lillian Bentley, 1834 11th street, members of adult classes are invited,

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Prayer meet ing and Bible study. This is our reguwill lar covenant meeting and every memmeet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. ber should be there. There will also be some important business.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Sunday school

authority to execute all judgment. He said that his robe suggests prophetically Christ's authority as the Judge Prof. Frank Appel To Talk On Clevedon, Ohio, three up and two to Local Schools At Luncheon

Thursday noon the weekly Chamber | The luncheon will be at the usual

the U. B. church basement with Prot. the luncheon has been lowered by the Frank Appel, superintendent of the Portynouth public pelvods, as the ladies of the church from 75 cents per and four to play. speaker on the subject "Using the Plate to 60 cents. The menu will be: Yanistick On Our Schools," or "Facts Chicken pic, mashed potators, grayy, These studies on this book of blessing by Dean Rugh are not only edifying but illuminating girlum and product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly ing but illuminating girlum and product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and brown bread, butter, jelly included the product of Portsmouth white and Portsmouth wh

TO SAIL SATURDAY FOR NEAR EAST

Twas The Cubs

It was the Fullerton Cubs instead of the Independents of that village

The Cubs instead of the Independents of that village of the Near East, where he farewell.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold ing. their regular business meeting with Choir prac Mrs. Ed Sikes on Bertha avenue Wednesday afternoon

church Wednesday after prayer meet garet Keller, Offnere street.

The Trustees will meet at the

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening charel Thurselly evening at 7:30. The Mizpah Class will meet Priday The Session will meet at the evening with the Misses Mae and Mar-

Regrading Of Civil Service Employes Favored By C. of C. The regular meeting of the Board (from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce

doughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGuire, of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. August W. Fusspecker of the proposition fostered by the 1.8. also received from the Pittsburgh T. Tilden, by Miss Holman and J. T. Cleunber of Commerce which asks for the parents of the paren a nine pound son born Monday. Mr. the reorganization, reclassification and local Chamber to express itself as Paines, of England, in the mixed

Committee was also heard, this committee was also heard, this committee was also heard, this committee reporting that it had taken action favorably upon the Truth and account of present business condition. Manager J. Paul Heisel read a letter

Accused of Malicious Slander solution of the world's hard court championship, opened the fourth day of the world's hard court championship at his Thesday and Judge Sprague released Arrested Monday midnight at his Thesday and Judge Sprague released solutions tournament here to book the world's hard court championship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship at his Thesday and Judge Sprague released plonship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship tenus tournament here to book the world's hard court championship at his thest there is that it was brought to say on jo nonnament normal plants and it is the court that it was brought to say on jo nonnament here to book the world's hard court championship at his the theorem the fact that it was brought to say on jo nonnament here to book the world's hard court championship to the world's hard court championship to book Accused Of Malicious Slander

Here Is Your Chance To Learn To Swim

this city, residing at 2110 Eighteenth street, suffered a broken right shoulder, a cut on his right temple and an injured right eye, and Miss Fredu Adams, of near Rarden, was burned about the arms by het water and steam, and three younger brothers of Miss Adams suffered minor bruises Sunday afternoon when Bromley's Ford touring car turned over on the road near Youngs, about three miles west of Otway. The scene of the accident was near what is known as White's Crossing.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Bromley was taking Miss Adams and her three brothers home from Portsmouth about one o'clock when a rear wheel on the machine broke down causing it to turn furtle pinning all five occupants underneath. Formnately the road where the accident occurred was level and Bromley was not going at a high rate of speed. Edward Davidson of Portsmouth

was in a car in front of the Bromley

car and when he heard a crash back of him he stopped and looked back. Davidson was assisted in lifting the machine off the five passengers by John White, farmer, who lives nearby. Dr. J. F. Gordon of Otway was ·Не called to attend the injured. found Bromley suffering with broken right shoulder, a serious cut on the left temple and a discolored right eye. He suffered with concussion of the brain for several hours but regained his consciousness late Sunday evening. Miss Adams burned by hot water and steam from the radiator. The three hoys in the inachine escaped with minor bruises. The top of the muchine, which was up and which held the people in the ma chine when it overturned, was bailly

damaged. The injured were taken to the home of Miss Adams near Rarden where Bromley will remain for several days before he is removed to his home in

Bromley had a substitute mail carrier with him Saturday, but at that time did not know how soon he would call the young man for duty. The substitute had to be called to the job this morning.

Fine Dog Dies

terrier, owned by James Scott, son of R. E. Scott of Eleventh street, died Monday. It was a pedigreed animal Monday. It was a pedigreed animal and the owner feels his loss keeuly.

MADAME CURIE IMPROVED NEW YORK, May 31.-Madame Marie Curie, noted scientist, returned to New York last night after spending two days at the country home of Mrs. Nicholas Brady, at Manhasset, N. Y. She was much rested from her four of the American colleges. In the afternoon she went for a motor ride. She s still under the care of physicians.

Named Minister Of Reconstruction BERLIN-Dr. Walter Rathenau resident of the German General Elec tric Company, selected Chancellor Wirth as minister of reconstruction.

American Is Eliminated

TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND, May 31 -Miss Marion Hollins, of West Brook, Long Island, was eliminated from the British woman's golf championship tournament today by Miss Cecil Leitch, present British champion, after a now claiming the horseshoe pitch and fought match, by one hole.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, Philadelphia, beat Miss Phyllis Loblet, of Clevedon, Ohio, three up and two to Theo. Shumate and-Charles Taggert and Snumate win now is without the snerms once receiving a trouble call of any sort, the first time for Tennessee, who admits he is some from the snerms once receiving a trouble call of any sort, the first time for Tennessee, who admits he is some from the snerms once receiving a trouble call of any sort, the first time for Tennessee, who admits he is some the governor and horseshoe pitcher or any horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, the games to he played on Taggart's horseshoe pitchers in Portsmouth, t

play.

Miss Edith Cummings, of the Ouwentsia Club of Chicago, heat Mrs. F. W. Brown, Royal Wimbledon, four up

seven up and six to play. Mrs. Thrus-

ton Wright, of Allegheny, Pa., was beaten by Miss Doris E. Chambers Wirral, three up and two to play, TURNBERRY, SCOTLAND, May 31.

-Miss Marion Hollin, of West Brook, L. L. met Miss Cecil Leitch, Carl'sle and Silloth, British woman golf champion, in the second round of the ladies' open go'f champiouship fournament here today. Miss Hollins played well vesterday in spite of the weather conting.

Choir practice Thursday evening at diffions. defeating Miss Allington ed to be due on a promissory note exhibit home of his brother, Municipal Hughes, of Rhyl, four-up and two to ecuted Dec. 16, 1920. play, and experts here believed she would compel the British title-holder to resort to all her knowledge of golf to win today's centest.

Great disappointment was expected on all sides here today at the c'imination of Miss Alex Stirling, of Atlanta, today, being removed to N. & W. Ga., American champion, by Miss Leitch yesterday.

ST. CLOUD, FRANCE, May 31.-American tenuis players competing in by Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire of 715 The regular meeting of the Board from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce (American using players Congress). He Chief river on a small rise Sanday with world's hard court championship the Ohlo river on a small rise Sanday with the World's hard court championship the Ohlo river on a small rise Sanday asking the local Chamber to support the world's hard court championship the Ohlo river on a small rise Sanday and the stream continued rising slowly Similar street, a ten pound daughter of intercors of the channel of tone asking the local Chamber to support the worlds have a court channel on the channel fisher such asking the local Chamber to support the worlds have experienced a disassing the open recently to her son and doughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elks' Club. The Referendum Confinite the various bureaus working for the trous day resterday, the feature of the various bureaus working for the trous day resterday afternoon when a stage of 15

> action favorably upon the Truth and account of present business conditions nold Jones in the men's doublese. The that no action should be taken at this weather yesterday was capricious, and heavy showers interfered materially

at the Auditorium. The pool has been secured for four days in the week with a skilled instructor to give lessons to those who cannot swim. All applicants are urged to register members or non-members are eligible and are urged to join. Not only is it a great sport, but it is beneficial to great sport, but it is beneficial to the health, and a precaution against any communicable disease, all applicants will be required to undergo a health examination and have a questionaire filled out and signed by her physician. The water has been passed by the State Board of Health, which by the State Board of Health, which

assured its sanitary condition.

worker, of 419 Campbell avenue, who the case.

was arrested Sanday night on a

tainers who specialize in laughs. Good

dances of the "chorus that outstrips | Sun.

at the regular meeting of the Club cussed.

in connection with soldeirs' bonus leg-

To Face A Forgery Charge

Homer Stowers, 19 years old, shoe- alleged forgery Judge Sprague passed

charge of fighting a sister, pleaded he will be turned over to an efficer, guilty when arraigned in Municipal

court but when it developed the de- who is expected to arrive tonight to

fendant is wanted at Huntington for return him to the West Virginia city.

A Real Show At Sun Theatre

Murphy's Love Hunters present the | them all" will make a hit with any au-

best misical show local theatre goers have had the opportunity of seeing clever specialties, and a good harmony for a long time at the Sun. The Love quartette answers several encores at Hunters are treater for real captures.

voices put the late songs across in a program on Wednesday and Friday of shappy and novel manner, while the this week, matinee and evening, at the

An organization meeting will be held | Wednesday noon at the Mary Louise

by the newly formed Kiwanis Club ed' and other organization matter dis-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31- other members are Senators Suther Appointment of a committee to in- land. Pepublican, West Virginia, and

islation was announced today by tiens of costs to the government, ad-

To Hold Joint Memorial Services

memorial services to be held by While All members of both lodges are to

Horshoe Pitchers Issue Defy

replicate the needs of and problems Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts.

chairman of the committee and the need of such legislation.

Men. On this date the graves of all decorate the graves

Hunters are twenty-five real enter- each performance.

Many persons are showing great in-terest in the "X. W. C. A. swimming be furnished by the association, as a pool which is to be opened June 11,—at the Auditorium. The pool has been entering the pool. The following for far farm they in the week property of the pool as the pool as the pool. The following Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30. These terms are to cover all expendering arrangements will be made for anothssured its sanitary condition. See for the instructor and rent of the see for the instructor and rent of the see for the instructor and rent of the er day at the Auditorium. Register now.

Stowers is held at the city jail and

The company will offer a thange of

program on Wednesday and Friday of

met with but a small docket in Muni-cipal court Tuesday afternoon.

moon, was back on the job today rep

resenting the city.

Katie Slatzer, charged with intoxi-

Police Prosecutor S. A. Skelton, who

Soldiers To Testify; Hearing Deferred the police over Sunday and the holiday and as a consequence Judge Sprague

recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, just returned from his honey-Relative to Outfielder McHenry's great work in the Cincinnati-St. Louis games yesterday, the Enquirer Tues-

cation, depled guilt and at the request "Austin McHeury, who was once ; of her attorney. A. O. Woodrow the hearing was continued until Friday in Red and was turned down without order to bring Sergeants Edward Mc-Garry and William Newsom here from has developed into one of the greatest Camp Sherman to testify in the case, outfielders in the teague. He will go McGarry and Newsom and a woman named Goldie Hudson became involved in a row at Thirteenth and Union streets late Sunday night when Orfiand base running are also far above Hudson woman are charged with dis-

RECEIVER FOR PORTAGE FIRM Kiwanis Club To Elect Officers Mr. Nageleisen Judge Westenhaver today appointed two receivers for the Portage Rubber Company, of Barberton, following a netition by three manufacturers claiming the company owned \$1,700,000. The receivers are George E. Bates, Akron banker, and J. D. Maguire, manager of the rubber company's plant.

wood avenue are visiting fremes and relatives in Greenup.

In the fourth spelling contest held in the third grade at Glenwood school the following pupils made a perfect grade. Ruby Fitch, Virgie Halloway. Morris, Donald Fannio,

> A play. "The Perplexing Situation and other literary netivities including songs, speeches and tableau will be given at Glenwood high school, this evening at 7:30 p. m. old time, Come and see Glenwoods new pipe organ children 25c and adult

The W. O. W. will meet Thursday evening in the Davis hall on Gallia a venine. Mrs. William Erwin of Fifth street

bert Hale of Cedar street.

Mrs. John Pollard and Mrs. J. 1 Spencer of Pine Creek, were the

Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood are nue, who Tell and broke her leg sever al weeks ago is getting along nicely.

day. A husiness meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the Baptis

Inight of Rhodes avenue.

Knight of Rhodes avenue.

Ella Lynn of Portsmouth spent the
week end with Miss Zelma Elume of
Pine street.

Thomas McKnight of Rhodes avenue.

Thomas McKnight of knows are nue entertained Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner, the following guests, Misses Roberta Allbaugh, Rull Blume, Margaret Ressinger and Cas

Warner,
Mrs. Mac Perry of Rhodes avenue spent Sunday in Powellsville.

Misses Vera Smith and Allwest
Elliott of Grace street spent yesterdst
in Huntington

spent the week end with her folks

Vellston.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reipenhoff & Glenwood avenue had as guests Suraday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sparks of ortsmouth.

The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening was well attended.

The Alumai Association will mell wellnesday evening in Glenwood high school.

Of formers and make the property of the property of

school. All former graduates are quested to be present.

Miss Grace Nolen has returned

Local Men Saw Auto Classic

Mrs. Q. F. Feitner, Southshore, L. I.. beat Mrs. H. Jackson, Island, five up and four to play.

Kate Robertson, of Beaconsfield, Canada, was beaten by Mrs. Baynes, of Troon, by two up.

Miss B. A. Fownes, of Pittsburgh, beat Miss E. C. Bewlay, Moseley, by seven up and six to play. Mrs. Thrusmotor. The say the rare was full of interest all the way and the attendance exceeded 140,000.

Suit Is Instituted

Through a suit instituted in Muni-cipal course Tuesday James Nick, suing through Attorney Walter L. Dickey, is seeking to recover from Azarch Bros. Third street junk deal-ers, the sum of \$979.71 balance claim-

Is X-rayed Here John Slowlock of Nolan, W. Va., ar-

rived here Sunday and entered Hempstond hospital where he had an X-ray taken Monday. He returned home train No. 16 at noon by Dachler's

RIVER NEWS Recent rainfall up the valley started for work Tuesday.

Mr. Herbst Better

Valentine Herbst, of Third street,

coal as "sea-coa!" (carbones mart- oun oldood out to out of tand that thai, or carbe de mari), in order to goding un 'pip it approprie su 'saud Suzanne Lenglen, French women's distinguish it from charcoal (car mis 'Appaneta 1819 may any pub bons). The name evidently arose 'outsolver in meaning measured in the French in

While there was a refreshing breeze most of the day Tuesday which made life worth living, yet the hot wave coutinued for the mercury touched the 80 mark while the low temperature was 63.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammerstein and brother of Columbus, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkel, of Third and Bond streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fochr, of Columbus, returned home Tuesday after spending the past two days visiting at Fighth street. Mrs. Z. H. Cooper (Muriel May) of

Cincinnati spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geibel of Eleventh street. Back On Job

f Center street, who had a narrow es-

ape from drowning in the Litt'e Scioto river. Sunday, was able to report Many Visit Grove

Lemoyne Wasson, postoffice employe

Pixley's Grove near Wheelersburg

was crowded with pienic parties all day Monday, L. J. Pollard, of New Boston, was in charge of the grove and be had the best of order. Frank Everett's string band furnished the

mul and renting the young Medieval writers usually refer te que aqu supasaiq in supat quan aqui

Is Improving Henry Nageleisen, who has been scriously ill at his home in Cincinnati is much improved. His mother, Mrs. Mary Nageleisen of this city, has been

ON BONUS PLAN To Abate Nuisance Oscar Rickey, former railroad de-The committee will go into the ques-

ective, was before Judge Sprague in Municipal court today to answer to a charge of maintaining a musance on Edith Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee. Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, is his premises on Robinson avenue in the way of a foul vault, but on his promise to comply with the order of the health authorities the case was passed until Saturday to give him an apportunity to abote the misance.

Quiet Day With Police Rose council, No. 54, Degree of Poca- meet at their hall on Second street

hontas and Seneca tribe, No. 17, Red andmarch in a body to Greeniawn to Monday was unusually quiet in police circles in view of the fact that it was a holiday, not an arrest being made and but few minor complaints were received while the day passed Theo. Shumate and-Charles Taggert; Taggert and Shumate will now is without the sheriff's office receiving a

tions also spent a holiday quietly,

WILL SHE STARTLE



Germaine Mitty, the sensational Parisian musical comedy actress, used to prove to her Parisian audiences that her costume could be hidden in the palm of her hand. She den in the paim of her hand. She removed it on the stage and showed them how it was done. She will be the principal attraction in the new Ziegfeld Follies show and New Yorkers are wendering if the is going to show them, too.

MACHINE TURNS OVER; OCCUPANTS PINNED UNDER IT Will Meet Next Tuesday

mouth Retail Grocers' Association will be held next Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The regular meeting nights are on the first and third Tuesdays of each

Will Kill Vicious Dog

appeared in Municipal court Tuesday to meet a complaint of harboring a vicious dog and when the evidence disclosed that the canine was really vicious and had attacked several persons the past month, the defendant readily consented to the police destroying the animal. Judge Sprague entered an order to this effect and dismissed the complaint which was made by Lawrence J. Ferguson.

Is Playing

day said:

the semblance of a trial three years ago a long ways for a fly ball, is a sure eatch when he gets there and he is death on ground balls. His hitting hurry call to settle the trouble he was hit by one of the soldiers. He is scouring a badly split lip as a result of the blow. The two soldiers and the Hudson woman are charged with dis-

NEW BOSTON

wood avenue are visiting friends aw

Edith Letter, Mary Pennington Elizabeth Stockham, Geraldine Cooper Myrtle Holloway, Frances Krause Garnetta Woods, Edward Ross, Isaac McMahon, George Irwin Washington, Harole Sutton, and Floyd Brown, averag

was the guest yesterday of Mrs. Gi

ner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gullia avenue.

spent the week end with relatives The Woodman Circle will meet this

evening in Davis hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and Rev.
and Mrs. Robert Alliaugh motored
to Rushtown, and McDermolt Mon

claurch.
Thomas McKnight of Cleveland is visiting his mother Mrs. Sarah Me

in Huntington,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaner of Piss
street have returned from Pissonal
after spending the week end with he
parents Mr. and T. E. Emory. Miss Ruth Herd of Cedar street

Miss Grace Noten has returned ther home after a wisit with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kopp of Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Colliston Rose of tilet wood avenue entertained with a distance yesterday. The following guest Harold Stewart, Cathleen Phipss Ms Mae Perry and Charles Barber.

Mortie Brown has returned Camp Sherman after a visit with heafolks on Taft street.

folks on Taft street:

Commencement exercises will be lied in the Glenwood high school Fr

lacid in the Gienwood aign scaling, June 3.

The Class of Promise of the lumble in the Class of Promise of the Image in the Baptist church will meet That the long to the Long Run.

Miss. Sarah McKulght of Rhodes are the spent Sunday with relatives for Long Run.

Miss. Marie Fremont is ill at Marie in the Mone on Glenwood avenue.

J. L. Philips of Cedar street spet the week end with relatives in Graftson, Ky.

the week out with reasons, Ky.

Miss Edith Henry of Gallia areasons, Ky.

Miss Edith Henry of Gallia areasons is spending the week with her sist in the second of the second of the work in Ashjand after spending work in Ashjand after spending as few days with his parents Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Huffman of Cedar street.

The strike of longshoremen times, but the employment of mion labor is increasing in the middle of strike. It the employment is increasing in the strike of long guarded by mills from the strike of longshoremen times, but the employment of mion labor is increasing in the strike of longshoremen times, but the employment of mion labor is increasing in the strike of longshoremen times, but the employment of middle of longshoremen times, but the employment of middle of longshoremen times, but the employment of middle of longshoremen to the accuse from Municipal court charging the accuse that found in the middle of longshoremen there to day with a victory in the women's sud from Municipal court charging that found in the middle of Derbyshoremen there to day with a victory in the women's day wit



mer days:

if you can.

Wash the garments in chloride of

lime and lay on the grass in the sun

if there is no other anasement.

to give her for a birthday present. Any

suggestions that you can give me will be greatly approclated. DICK.

My goodness, there are so

that can be used in your home,

in your ages, and if you marry, I fear the result will be disastrous. Your

young wife will want the pleasures of

outh, and it is possible that you will

long to settle down and enjoy quiet home life. It is only natural that she

ramot have the same outlook on life

hat you have, and will not feel the

responsibility of marrying a man so such older. Yours must be a case of

Matuation, which will lessen in time

Gallia Thru To Sixth

A Remarkable Special Sale

New Silk Skirts

A most extraordinary underpriced purchase

Meet me at Nye's Fountain

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony roubles, woes, cliquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly and Helen Page is now at Oberlin, Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo.



SOCIETY

. It is not at all becoming Tonight is the night for the Comfor the girl to ask boys to accompany her home. If she is not assured of munity Chorus Concert at the Flight The following young folks enjoyed W. A. Bowman and children. Billie, company home she should have her School. Under the direction of Fess an all day picuic at Turkey Creek Mary Claire and Frances, have rebrother or father call for her. It is ter Krake, with accompaniments by resterday: up to the person who wants to go to the splendid Community Orchestra, Elizabeth Orlett, Agues Frantz, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert I think there is no harm with Major Roy Winton at the piano, Gladys Crahan, Celena Dear Miss Wise-I have been engaged to a girl for about four months and I would like for you to suggest several things that would be suitable

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Heer have re turned to their home at Terre Haute. Ind., after a visit with Mr. Heer's My goodness, there are so many and, after a visit with Mr. Heer's smith, 516 Union street. All members things that a girl can use it is difficult parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heev, of are urged to be present. to suggest. You know her taste better tofficere street.

than anyone else perhaps, and should be guided by that. However, if you Having spent a delightful week-end are to be married, it would be well to at Maple Grove, Dr. and Mrs. D. A. give her some linen, silver, or anything Berndt and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Selby and daughters, Gladys and Mary Hopeful - It looks as though the Louise, all of this city, accompanied Earry you for your money. Thirty- of Ashland, have returned home, two years is too great a difference

Mrs. E. F. Sheehan of Worcester, F. E. Sheekan of Eighteenth street.

A HELPFUL HAIR HINT

A lndy visiting friends says "Parisian Sage is the best thing I have ever used to make my hair wavy, lustrous and abundant. It keeps away all dandruff and stops Itching." Wurster Bros, sells it with guarantee of money back if not satisfactory.—Advertisement.

ALL

THIS

WEEK

Your Manners

It Is Correct

For a woman who greets a while she is scuted at a tea table to bow and offer her hand, if convenient. For her to how, without rising or offering her hand, if to do so is incon-

venient, when he takes his departure. For a woman who is entertaining a caller when another arrives, to remain scated until the latter enters the room before rising to greet bim. When a man has received an invita-

tion from a woman to call upon her be should do so within two weeks. For a young man to pay his first calls upon the women of his mother's acquaintance on their formal receiv-

ing days. It Is Not Correct For a woman who is entertaining a caller to excuse herself and leave the

room to greet another caller. For a woman to accompany to the hall when he takes his depart-

his overcoat.

For a man to call upon a woman

anless he has previously sent her a letter of introduction. For a woman to invite to dinner a

man who has never called upon her.

Misses Margaret Frantz, a program, varied to please everyone Hilda Montavon and Anna Goodman; will be given, which will be partien- Messrs. William Dadosky, Richard Farm. larly enjoyed by those who love good Haag, Edgar Sawyer, Raymond Brunmusic. No admission is to be charged, ner, Ralph J. Collins, Clarence Keller but a voluntary offering will be re- and the guest of honor, Mr. Leo Starks of Chillicothe, O.

> Group 10 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon Those in the party were Misses Violet at 2:20 at the home of Mrs. J. P.

> Misses Mary and Gertrude Gerken of Waller street were guests at the Churles Cook, Barold Bard, Virgi home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Palir on the Buena Vista Pike over Memorial For her eighth birthday anniver-

family are auxious for their child to by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. B. Sommerville sary, which occurred last week. Dariene Lawson of Long Run entertained several little friends who spent a merry afternoon, at the close of which Mass, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. refreshments were served. The guests were Lucille and Clarence Benner. Erms and Ralph Breech, Edua, Helen, Mary, Essie, Clyde and Harry Ruby, Myra and Everett Borders, Dorothea, Ruth, Wesley and Clarence Lyons, Avanel and Myrle Clark, Billie Howand and Raymond Zeune, Herbert Truman, Frances and Ruth Sparks.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Connor and son Murray, motored here from Columbus Sunday. They are visiting Mr and Mrs. W. J. Drugan, of Eleventh

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward and daughstreet, have returned from a visit to Columbus and Buckeye Lake.

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



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GROWING GIRL Pattern 3562 was used for this design. It is cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years, A 14 year size will require

3 1-2 yards of 44 inch material. Crepe de chine with frills of taffeta or 'organdy would be attractive for this model or, pongee, voile, linen, batiste, also gingham, challie, satiu,

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent extra for postage.

No. 3562

Teachers of the Sciotoville high school have left, or are leaving soon, for their homes for the summer vacation period. Frances Mitchell, assistant principal, has left for her home at Plain City, O. Helen Carl will spend the summer with relatives at Massillon, O. Her relatives are at Camp Chase, near Columbus. Florence Page has left for her home at Felicity, O., where she will take a special course in music. Charlotte Scofield is at her home in Columbus. Pauline Walker left today for her home at Williamsburg, O. Deris Moore, music in structor in the high school and grade schools, will not leave until June 10 when she will go to Rochester, N. X.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McCoy of Lincoln street spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Peebles.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marting of Eighth street, who are touring Europe, have received cards from them, dated at Nottingham, Enghand, where they enjoyed seeing a large number of beautiful country estates.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Feroi M. Deateria and Mr. Paul Prelier on Saturday afternoon May 28, at the home of Rev. C. R. Cakley. The young people went to house-keeping immediately in the Preller home at 2329 Eighth street, which they had furnished for occupancy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Deaterla of Second treet and has been employed in the fitting-room at the Schly Shoe Co Mr. Preller is the son of Mr. Fred J. without she has invited him to do so Preffer of West Virginia, formerly of this city, and is an agent for the Westrn & Southern Life Insurance Co.

After a visit with Mrs. C. W. Fol om and Misses Anna and Emma Cramer of Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs turned to their home at l'ittsburg. On Baker entertained with a family dinner in their honor at the Lavander

Composing a pienie parly, the fellowing young folk motored to a delightful spot on the Olifo above Sciotodile, Monday, and spont the day, with swimming the chief diversion Halton, Dot Welty, Pauline Deven Thelma Chick, Alta Morris, Heler Cross, Doris Davis, Louise Thoroughman, Messrs, John Howe, Tom Ogier, Akers, Pete Price, Denny Bartis, Art Wooten, Leonard Ginn and Walter Hughes.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Powell of Court stret spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bates of Hunt ington.

Mr. Samuel Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmichael and daughter Mary Lucille, of Eleventh street, have returned home from West Union. where they spent the week with Mrs. Carmichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Abbott.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs Samuel Horchow of Fourth street en ertained at dinner Major Roy Winton and Mr. Foster Krake, who are here in the interest of community work ind Mr. Leuis Franck of Toledo.

Among the young folk who pic-nicked on Turkey Creek Deceration Day were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Holbrook, Misses ters, Mary, Ethel and Ruth, of Clay Olga Blum and Alta Marsh and Elmer Warner and John Blum.

The members of Mrs. Howard Selards' Sunday school class of Trinity Church will be entertained for a picuit upper Thursday evening at 6 o'clock ford on Franklin avenue.

The next meeting of the Kaffee Klatch will be held a week from Thursday, on June 9, at the home of Mrs. Samuel Horchow, 1307 Fourth

streut. A number of relatives and friends who spent the week-end at Camp Whip-Poor-Will near Wakefield included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monk and sons, Jimmic and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Hiley Monk and daughter Amel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frederick and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morton and sons Paul and Edward, Mr. Clay Parber and son Harry of Columbus, Mr. Jasper Jacobs of Jackon, Mr. Charles Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petry and children, Mr. and airs. Charles Harter and children. Misses Ella Tipion and Myrtic Korney, Messrs, Carl and Raiph Monk, Warren Tipton and George Curnutte.

Amouncement is made of the marriage of Stephen E. Holman and riage of Stephen E. Homan as spooks. How crazy you talk," and as spooks. How crazy you talk," and the conductor went back to his sent by urday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Charles R. Oakler, on Third street. Mr. Holman is ley, on Third street. Mr. Holman is man went away to talk about the proprietor of the Tire Hospital on "spooks" to some of the train hands. As soon as the chums could hear merly a shoeworker at the Drew the voices and footsteps no longer. plant. Mr. and Mrs. Holman are at Billy Jr. said: home to their friends at 1314 Tweifth

Timmonds avenue, Wednesday afterneon at 2:30.

Reuben Horchow of New York will ome home June 10 for a brief stay with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Horchow of Fourth street. He will atend a conference in Cleveland during he week of June 5, and will visit here enroute to New York.

Mrs. C. L. White of Eighteenth dreet had as grest over. Decoration Day Mrs. Merle Murphy of Cincinnati

What One Doctor Says



OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

Fatty eats them because they taste so good. Fatty's mother gives them to him because they are so wholesome and healthful—as well as good to eat. The whole family eats them for the same reasons.

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"I don't care," insisted Dan as he to do it.

"Did you look under the car on the sleepers? You know tramps sometimes even a brush of any kind, and all

steal rides on them."
"Yes, I have. I have looked on top. under, and in it, but could never see This great expanse was covered with anything different than it looks now, a thin coating of snow, as they sup-still, as soon as 1 get a few feet away posed, but which they found later was hear the sounds again, and I'd bet

it is haunted."
"Haunted! There are no such thing the stove, and fell asleep, waiting for trainmen as they sat in the caboose the express to pass, while the brakes smoking.

"Now is our chance. We will show the fast express?" replied the conduc-the conductor that the brakeman did for in a cross voice.

"Stand aside, so that I can get a been going on there, good chance at the door. I only wish "Rother that car I had room to get a few running steps before I lutt it, for then I could hit it so much harder." Bang! went his head. But the door

did not give, neither did it splinter, "Oh, billy, you wil break your skull if you do that again," sald Stubby in

"Never you fear, Stubby, a goat's head was made to butt with, and I am

looked into the car for the tenth time, Bang! bang! crash! and the door "I have heard queer sounds like peo-split in a thousand pieces, making a ple talking, coming from the car ever big hote, through which the three since we started."

Jumped and scampered away. But

there was was a level plain stretching in all directions for miles and miles the deadly alkalithat covers the ground for a long distance west of the Great Salt Lake and Utah.

"What is that pounding I hear?" asked the compactor of one of the "I don't hear anything," replied the

"Think I am such a ninny, that I

I guess you will believe it when you her wand. I've seen more than you don't know for sure, as she is a quiet 1 guess you wan beneat it when you her wand. I've seen more than you little person, talks little about her bear the pounding and racket that has suspect, darling girl. Besides, I've

"Rother that car!" exclaimed the know." down the door and see what is in there any way."

"No need to chop it down. It is split to smithereens already," said Dan.
"What do you mean? That there was

the splintered door.) going through that door, if I have to Copyrighted by the Saulfield Pubbreak my head from my shoulders lishing Co., Akron O.

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that they have chopped down the (Tomorrow will fell Dan's story of

wer you, Cherry, in the last month," count them on my ten fingers. But said Ned, slowly, at the end of his for goodness sake tell me all that's on wife's outburst. "You seem like an your mind right now." entirely different girl to me."

"It's not just 'seeming,' I am a different girl" retorted Cherry positivelg. "After all our surroundings do affect our psychology more or less, when I came to your office this after-Chicago made me one type-Weliesburg re-makes me into a totally differ ent one. I really don't know myself was plain busy. There's a big differfrom day to day, lately, Neddy boy," she finished wistfully.

"There, there, little wife," said Ned; man, "It must be the sound of the soothingly, "I know it's not been as oncoming express." easy as it might be. I'm not blind, dear, not by any means. And I know don't know a pound from the noise of that mother is difficult to live with in many ways without suspecting it her-Group 6 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid door down. Then we must jump out rushing into the caboose, "didn't I tell household is her kingdom, and all of and hide somewhere until the train moves away. We will then follow the Trining of Mrs. Edgar Appel, 1718 Trining of Mrs. Edgar Appel lived with mother all my life, I

> "It's not your mother, Ned, it's me, myself, old 'lady-bird', that's uncomfy inside and miserable, specially for you and I don't see why I can't, here," pointing dramatically to the either," some one in the cur all the time? And region of her heart. "Ned," with a right useless!" Here Mrs. Randall. Jr., weakly dropped her head on her husband's shoulder.

"Useless? Why, you're my wife," said Ned in a proud manner. "I'd just like to hear anyone else say that of you, lady-bird."

runs in and out of the house, picks flowers, dusts a hundful or so a day. and sits around looking pretty the

rest of the time." "Darned gligh that you can do the latter. Non ought to be, teo, wife of my heart," quoth Ned, stoutly. "How

"I don't know know what has come felly, here in Wellesburg. I can

"I hardly know where to begin, There's so much that I want to say,' answered Cherry, "But, first off. Neddy, tell me why you were so funny

cann's And and-who is Miss Bates?' "Funny? I wasn't funny, dear, I ence between the two. Why, Miss Bates and I were just up to our eyes in facts and figures. Miss Pates is my right hand man, so to speak, Couldn't run the office without her. Why that girl is a wonder at keeping things straight. I sent for her as soon as I got back here. She comes from St. Louis, and was very anxious to get away from there. Unhappy leve affair or something, I think. I own affairs."

"I see," said Cherry quietly. "Well, if you must know the truth, Ned, I'm almost jealous of her. She is busy doing just what I would like to do

(To be continued.)

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. The ambitious character of the program, coupled with the comparatively few rehearsals that have been held, will make it a very fair demonstrution of two important matters: whether Portsmouth musicians can really undertake anything worth while musically; and, what is even more vital, whether the Portsmouth public would be interested even if it were shown that they could. It is a safe guess that Portsmouth will make good on both counts.

No admission is charged for this Concert, as it is not being given for money-making purposes. The High School auditorium has been very kindly_offered to the Chorus free of charge, and the expenses of the director are borne by the New York or ganization. A cordial invitation is extended to the loyal and music-loving public of the River City to come and enjoy the program, which is as

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L "Massa Dear" (Choral arrangement of comment. Dvorak Audante movement from New

ment of Burleigh)
(c) "Dig My Grave" (Negro Melo-

Community Chorus and Orchestra VII. (a) "By the Waters of Minne-(h) "Drink to Me Only With Thine

Eyes" Old English Air "When You and I Were Young.

Community Singing-"Old Folks at Home"

"America"

Attends Picnic; Machine Stolen

Nelson Clifford of 1114 Clay street complained to the police Menday night that while he was enjoying the picule at Pixley's Grove a thief made away with his Ford automobile.

The machine, which was taken about 0 p. m., was a 1915 model and carried license tags No. 481,550. No. trace of the missing car has

Taken Suddenly III

Mrs. Josie Thompson is quite ill at her apartments in the Eagle building, suffering from the effects of a sinking spell. She was taken suddenly ill at Tracy park Monday morning and had to be removed home in an nutomobile.

Goes To Pen

IRONTON, O., May 31.—Rufus Burchum, indicted for stealing a boat from Sam Crawford, of Proctorville, was sentenced to the Ohio pentining, after a motion for a new trial had been overruled.

Mr. O'Brien Better

John W. O'Brien, the hustling Henley merchant, farmer and real estate man, has returned from a three weeks stay at Martinsville. He was greatly benefited by his sojourn at the famous health resort and has now donned his work harness and can be found at his desk in his office at Healey.

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HAMDEN

Miss Edna Robbins was the guest of her consins Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clark in McArthur Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Calvin had as their guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvin and son of Athens, O.

Jake Martin was here from Wellston Saturday to see his brother Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Newman of Puri tan were shoppers here Saturday. Clyde Kirkendall of Dundas was



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with his father Dug Wilbur and fami

Mrs. Arthur Green of Columbus, O., is visiting her friend, Mrs. John Zer-

Paul E. Stanton of Dayton. O., is the guest of his mother. Mrs. Aona Stan-ton and family over Decoration Day. Mrs. Vern Prose was a Radciffe vis itor Saturday.

Len Lantz of Covington, Ky., bag-gage master on C. & O. R. R. and a forgage master on C. & O. R. R. and a in-mer Hamden hoy was a brief cafter here Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. R. Robbins is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. N. B. Akhr in Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, and son Robert arrived from Columbus, Saturday and will be the guests of her mother Mrs. Chas. Triplett for a

short visit. Memorial day was observed here at 9:30 a. m. there being a parade formed at Presbyterian church led by the band which went west on Railroud street, south on Church street to Vine Cured Eczema south on Main street to Cometery. The G. A. R. conducted their ritual ceremonles at the graves.

Mrs. Etta Hughes is visiting friends at her former home in New Plymouth. Ohio.

Account reduction in force Mr. Rexford Moorehead has returned home from Akron, where he has been em-Ed Breen of Wellston was a busi-

ness caller here Saturday.

Olis Holdren of O. C. Athens, O., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Huhn. Mr. Holdren is a nephew of Mr. Huhn.

of Mr. Huhn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sowers of Allensville were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison and Mrs. Chas. Morrison of McArthur were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littlejohn of luffalo street had as their guests over

falo street, had as their guests over Saturday night their son Wells Little-

parents at Puritan Sunday.

Major and Mrs. W. H. Henry has as
their week end guests Mrs. P. A. Rhulman and daughter Margaret of Chilli-

othe, O.
Mrs. A. G. Will was shopping in Billicothe Saturday. Mrs. Abe Young, daughter Hope and Mrs. Ed Corbin and children were vis-

tan were shoppers here Saturday.

Clyde Kirkendall of Dundas was calling on friends here Saturday.

Slas Salmons of Puritan was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilbur.

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Mr. Bat Corbin and children were visiting in Wellston Saturday.

Mrs. Sanford King of Duyton, O., is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. L. Jenkins and daughter Pouri on South Main street, they drove to Ray, O., concetery Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ray have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baker

and son Billy of Chillicothe, Will Craig was in Wellston on business Saturday,
Miss Lucillee Rowland of Delaware. ness Samuday.

Miss Lucillee Rowland of Delaware.

O., is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr.

and Mrs. H. T. Craig just north of and Mrs. H. T. Craig just north of

Avaic Tedrow was calling on friends in Athens Sunday, Chas, Willis of Columbus, O.,

spending a short vacation with his mother Mrs. Frank Willis here.

After several does with in the Miler Mrs. Frank Whils here.

After several days visit in Cloveland and Niagara Falls Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Janette Spangenberg is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis in Portsmouth her mother Mrs. Robert Spangenberg expects to join her the latter part of this week for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith soent San-day with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns

on Church street. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Burns, another sister Miss Edna Burns of Columbus, O., is a

Prof. Lee Ferguson Jeff for Athens Saturday where he will visit with friends.

Miss Catherine Palmer of Columbia is visiting her sister Mrs. Addle Liv-Ingston on Wilkesville street.

Alox Scott and Miss Celia have us their guests their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of

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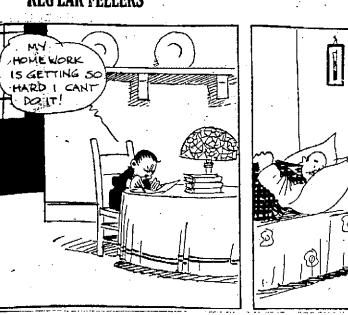
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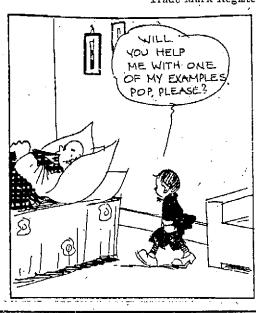
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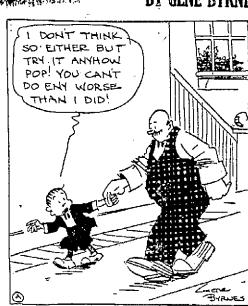
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construction contracts in April aggregated \$51,000,000, an increase of 7

per cent, over March. In the Middle Atlantic States, April building con

Atlantic States, April building con-fracts amounted to \$27,246,000, which

represented a slight increase over prorepresented a stight narrowse over pre-ceding month. In all sections of the country residential construction leads all other building, due to the fact that we are short some 1,500,000 homes, as

result of retarded construction dur

The importance of this revival in building lies, of course, in the fact that, in addition to affording employment to thousands of men in the building and allied trades, it stimu-

ates many other industries, such as sleet, brick, cement, tumber and scores

of others, and, consequently, increase

the volume of freight for the railroads. All of this will augment the purchasing

power of the country and create i greater demand for all kinds of cou modities. Still further readjustment in the price of materials and costs of

labor must occur, however, before ther ean be a large building boom. Industrial Conditions

There are evidences of an improvement in the business outlook. On the

whole, they point to a strengthening of underlying conditions rather than to an accomplished general unturn in

lusiness. As heretofore, the quick-ened pace of production and trade in

some lines, such as the textiles, leath er, etc., is offset by continued duliness or retrogression in other lines.

The decision of the Railroad Labor Board to authorize a reduction of wag

es of railroad employees, after a pro-tracted hearing of wage desputes in-volving about 90 railroads, was mex-

pectedly prompt. Convinced that pre-vailing conditions justify a downward

readjustment of wages the Board rea-dered its judgment without waiting to determine the extent of the reductions

which it will nuthorize. The nanounce ment of the revised scales of pay is

promised for June 1, the lower rates to become effective July 1. Parties to other disputes will be given a hear-

ing on June 0, and it is the purpose of the Baard to have the decision of these disputes also effective as of July 1. The Baard's action clearly indicates that a general downward revision of

wages for all classes of railway em-ployees throughout the country is to

be effected. Although the continua-tion of the old wage scale through June will work to the disadvantage of the

roads, by making the new wage rates

abrogation of the national agreements which have held over from the period

of Government control, the reduction in wages will be simultaneous with the establishment of new regulations gov

rning the working conditions.

Itereased Railroad Employment

. Likely
It is expected that the railroads will

promptly cularge their working forces when the new wage rate becomes effec-

tive. Not only would this hasten the accomplishment of deferred repair and maintenance work, but it would ma terfally reduce the number of mem-

changed levels of commodity prices. The reduction in wages will undoubt-

dly strengthen the demand for lower

ments regarding working conditions New agreements between a number of carriers and their employees have

Since cost of production as represented by wages and mustultimately fall in

ine with commodity prices, these wage lectines may be regarded as

declines may be regarded us affecting favorably the gen-eral industrial situation. The decline cost of living makes possi-out impairing the real wages of work-

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SURVEY OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS HAS ENCOURAGING HUE; BUILDING REVIVAL IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

That Germany's complete acceptance of the Allies reparation demands will prove a great stimulus industrial comparated and to industrial, commercial and building interests in this country is building interests in this country is forcibly shown in a most interesting and comprehensive review of conditions as they actually exist in the United States just made by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. This company is thoroughly familiar with all phases of includes and when it has to can. lesiness and what it has to say about the future in an industrial and commercial way should be read by every Times reader. It is timely, enlightning and is garnished with facts as gleaned by the company's corps of expert financial writers.

The survey is complete in every detail as follows:

Germany's complete acceptance May 10 of the Allies' reparation mands was an event for which the whole world had been waiting. While the United States will not participate in the reparation payments, this country ultimately will be affected indiectly, as the Allied nations will be affeered directly, by the economic reac-tions which result, The Guaranty Sur-

sion will, of course, be a very material factor in the stabilization of universal economic conditions. And the fact hat the German government informed the Reparations Commission on May 17 that it was prepared to pay immediately 150,000,000 gold marks (\$37. 500,000) on account of the billion which the Commission on May 15 or-dered Germany to pay within twentyfive days was interpreted generally as an earnest of the good faith of the German Government. European ex-changes prohiptly reflected the agree-ment, several of the currencles reaching new high levels for the year, doubtless in part a result of mere spec-

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bear in mind that the situation in Eu-rope and throughout the world can be fundamentally improved only by the slow, sure operation of inexorable econ-

Problem of Collecting Reparation There remains, too, the more diffi-cult problem of collecting the repara-tion payments in such a way as not to derange further the European econo-mic system. It is the judgment of most authorities that the indemnity pay-ments following the Franco-Prusslan war of 1870 benefited the defeated untion more than the victors. As our object is the restoration of a genuine curtailed buying power of the groups peace, in which Germany to the best directly effected and the reduced con-of her ability will make adequate rep-sumption which this entails means aration for the harm done by her, it is lessened demand for the products of most important that she preserve the the labor of other groups of workers economic capacity to fulfill her obliga-

Germany of her reparations obligation in wages lost, and costing employers constitutes an important step forward approximately \$5,000,000 a day, largerected directly, by the economic reactions which result. The Guaranty Survey published by the Guaranty Trust on a new peace basis. The uncertainsteement as to the amount the current number, issued today.

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The reparation payment for the most part must in effect be made with commodifies exported from Germany in excess of her imports. Her success in making available the necessary excess of exports will depend not only upon the productive capacity of the country of exports will depend the productive capacity of the country itself, but upon the extent to which other nations allow international trade to take its normal course. Obviously, it will be the special advantage to those nations which have claims against or production costs, which consist or production costs, which consist chiefly of labor costs, are absolutely obscuring to exponential to economic stabilization and formants which have craims against or production costs, which consist pand her trade. And the more her export grows, the greater will be her capacity to utilize what the other nations against or production costs, which consist control is encounted from the consist of the control of the cont

rehabilitate the credit or finances of the last month. Early this month near-any country, although it should even-tually help to do so. But we should in New York State aloae, in a relatively favorable position as evil is possible so long as busines

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try, and to a much lesser degree in leather and textiles, they were offset

by losses in other industries, notably steel, lumber, and shipbuilding. This serious situation is symptomatic, of course, of many unfavorable conditions which must be improved before the un-

employment problem can be solved.

No element of the derangement in industry better illustrates the cumulative effects of local maladjustment than involuntary idleness. The cessations. To secure this end without encouraging the domination of Europe by any country will indeed be a task of statesmanship.

Nevertheless, the acknowledgment by costing workers nearly \$1,000,000 daily

> though the cost of living and prices in general have been largely reduced. their contention is not well founded. Such resistance to the operation of economic forces which are governing and compelling the present readjust-ments in industry is only natural, but it is also futile. And the sooner la-bor recognizes and accepts that ines-

Adjustment of Wages to Prices doubless in part a result of mere special controls in part a result of mere special controls in part a result of mere special controls in the part and the early apparent financial surrender. The Immediate of feet will probably be more psychological than material in character, and those who expect a sudden and wide spread revival of business as a consequence of the agreement are likely to be disappointed. It will not of itself

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wages. Even in times of ordinary business activity there is more or less unemployment, due largely to the seasonal nature of much of our production. But at the present time it is the general business degression, rather than seasonal variations in production, that is the principal cause of unemployment.
While some measure of projection against unemployment might result from a concerted effect to regulate production as, a whole and from the

approximately complete remedy for the evil is possible so long as business is While there have been gains in certain regards real wages, or the purchasing subjected to the fluctuating extremos lines, especially the automobile indus-power of the money received, while, or of prosperity and depression which the other hand, another group expapers with the wide swings of rising periences a sharp curtailment in real and falling general prices. Some correction of employment conditions is possible, moreover, by concentrating ectivity in construction for multic pur-poses, such as road building and the erection and repair of public buildings, in periods when private industries are undergoing retreachment. Such re-lief, however can result only from a well-defined policy for long periods formulated with a view to meeting fu-ture conditions

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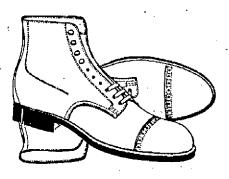
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ployed railwaymen.

Atthough railway earnings as a unifiled orders in April, however, was less than that reported for March in which are much below the Income contemplated in the revision of rates last year, in some cases rates appeared to when the price cuts were impending. year, in some cases rates appeared to be unreasonably high, in view of the was especially fight. In the first half of May the Steel Cornoration's orders ran about 30 per cent ahead of the average for March and April. Railway Operations

The announcement by the Bulted States Steel Corporation that a reduction of about 20 per cent in wages and net, were considerably greating day labor employed in its plants would become effective May 16, and that other wares and sales in gross earnings. On the assertion of the state of the s that other wages and salaries would sumption that the average increase in dso be equitably adjusted, was not gross earnings in March over those in that other wages and salaries would also be equitably adjusted, was not unexpected. This announcement followed the reduction in prices by the lowed the reduction in prices by the corporation last month. It was generally regarded as inevitable, after the cut in prices was made, that wage the cut in prices was made, that wage scales in the Corporation's plants, which generally had remained undergrounded from the high levels are reducted as general upsturn in business. The Reduction in Federal Reserve indicate a general up-turn in business changed from the high levels reached activity, in 1920, would soon be revised down

in 1920, would soon be revised down The net operating revenues (withward, Independent steel producers out deduction for taxes) in March, and already lowered wages in many however, made a distinctly more favcases. In view of the continued dull-orable showing than in February, Avness in the steel industry, it seems probable that both prices and wages will be further reduced before readjustment in this field is complete. in this field is complete.

Wages in other branches of industry are gradually being reduced. In a number of instances pre-war scales of industry and in refrecting recorded. Progress is also being made in effecting the readingly reduced are gradually being reduced. In a number of instances pre-war scales of instances in continuous forces in large part account for ing made in effecting the readingly reduced in the reduced in the voluments made necessary by the abrogation of the railroad national agrees and the reduced in the significant that the reduced in the reduced in the significant that the reduced in the reduc a betterment in the finances of the railroads as a whole has appeared. The hadequate earnings of the rail-

turbed elements in the business situ-

ation for some months. There is no

ecord since July, 1919. The decline prospect of correcting this situation until there has been a substantial re-

Easing Credit
The outstanding developments of recent weeks in the field of finance has been the decline in Federal Reserve banks' discount rates. Following similar action by the Federal Reserve rates on commercial paper since the first of May, attended by some easing of rates in New York City.

Lower interest rates, as evidence of an easier credit condition, have been eagerly awaited for months. The re-cessions in rates recorded in recent weeks have tended to confirm the be-

The Reduction in Federal Reserve bank rediscount rates on commercia hank rediscount rates on commercial paper mark a definite easing of the credit situation in general. While they reflect the steady improvement in the reserve position of the Federal Reserve lumbs, they are chiefly significant an an indication that liquidation has proceeded so far as to remove the necessity for further foreign, of the necessity for further forcing of liquidation by means of 7 per cent. districts. Moreover, the easier credit situation in this country is not an isolated condition. Since the first of March bank discount rates have been reduced in England, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium and India. The fact that the current easing of credit probability that the improvement in this country will be sostained.

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Business in the steel industry continues at a low gare. Steel works are running on the average at about one-third of engacity. The unfilled orders of the United States Sicel Corporation at the close of April were 430,541 tons below the March figures. The total of such orders at the end of April was 5,815,224 tons, which is the smallest

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productive purposes. It is to be noted

that the decline in outside rates has

not been equal to the reductions in

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\$3.784,000,000, approximately \$1.350.

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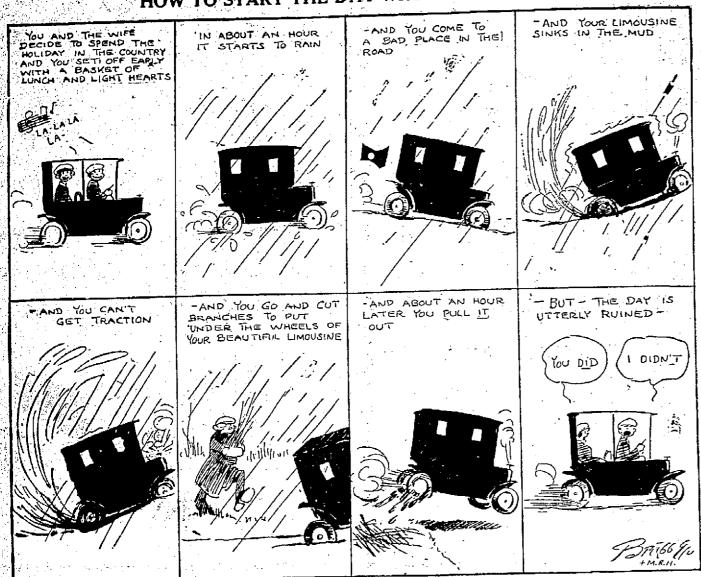
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There will be many surprises and

GREENUP

Born to Sanford and Gladys Brown a son which has been named Clyde Sanford. Mrs. Brown is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Eura Warbock of

Clarence Lacock, of Huntington is in the city and spent Decoration Day among friends and relatives. For many years he was Greenup's wharf-

Many old time Greenup people who now live elsewhere were in town to decorate the graves of their loved ones

Clara Patton is improving at the Marting hospital in Ironton . She Russell Craigniles of 925 Washington suffered a relapse about two weeks street Monday. Mr. Craigniles is a ago. Mrs. Patton who has been look- shoeworker.

ing after her daughter, came home to spend Memorial Day. The little infant son of Addie and Nancy Seaggs of Short Branch died about 11 p. m. Barial was in the Short Branch cemetery May 30. Stapf Undertaking Co., of Greenup in charge.

Mary Tuttle, recently operated on

for a tumor is recovering nicely.
Hensley Smith widle out motoring in his Ford today, got into a dispute over the right of way with another over one right of way with another man, whose name was also Smith and who was driving a team hitched to an old joit wagon. The dispute resulted in a "scrap" between the two.

Cool Willis who has been been another.

Cecil Willis who has been working Ashland, is home to spend several days with his mother and friends.

Hugh Boggs and family are visiting

Matt Hornbuck'e in Ironton, Forest Neal was home for Decora-

ction Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Meyers came home for a few days visit with relatives and friends. Dr. R. W. Jones is moving his family

to Nashville, Tenn, Mrs. Mary Dellar of Cincinnati

visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Stapf. Walter Sanders of Ironton was a Greenup visitor yesterday.

Earl Wagner has accepted the posi-ion of chauffeur for the Stapf Undertaking Company in the place of to work with government surveyors.

The little son born to John and Fanny Friley of Load, Ky., has been named Clifford.

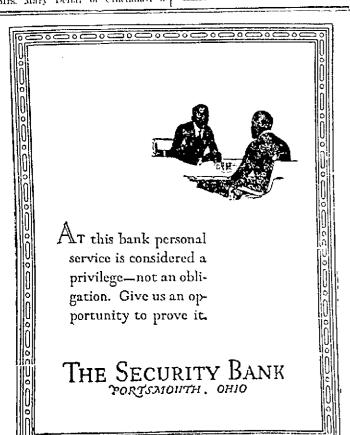
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SCIOTOVILLE LOSES SPLENDID TEACHER

Sciotoville high school is to lose one be probably on the teaching staff of a training department. He has also him leave. been coach of the basketball and base-

of its most popular teachers, Arthur Cleveland school. Mr. Miller has left Miller, who has been at the school made many friends in Schooling and four years as instructor in the manual Portsmouth, who will be sorry to see

Lowell Selby, of Arcanum, O., and r energating near of the first almost instant refeel the fingling heat. In three minutes will bring almost instant refeel the fingling heat. In three minutes will teams and during the last three graduate of Miami University will be pains of rheumatism, it warms the congested spot through the pains of rheumatism, it warms the congested spot through the last three graduate of Miami University will be pains of rheumatism, it warms the congested spot through the last three graduate of Miami University will be pains of rheumatism. years has had winners. His work here take Mr. Miller's place as coach and has attracted the attention of other teacher of manual training. He has

Survey Of Business Conditions

familiar experience in the accumulation of bank reserves coincident with retarded business activity. Such conditions ordinarily precede a period of declining interest rates, which in turn tend to stimulate borrowings for productive purposes. This reaction is not altogether automatic, how-

And it is better that the liquidation shall be thorough than that a prema- tary says, will have to be refunded. We are witnessing the repetition of the sustained should engage the content of the conten turn of general prosperity.

How promptly and to what extent business in general in this country term debt over the period from 1923, will be stimulated by the lower disever, for the cost of borrowed money mental factors in the industrial sitis but one of several elements in the untion itself. The relative stagnation general cost of producing goods. A in many commodity markets, the exdownward trend of commodity prices pectation that general prices will remoney, with receding interest rates the chief deterrents of enterprise at marked increase in borrowings for ticularly nassing.

count rates will depend upon funda- mature, to 1928, when the Third Liberty loan matures. The plan contemplates the actual Cecil Willis who has gone to Ashland and wages may wholly offset the cede further, and especially the lack It appears that such a rate of debt stimulating effect of cheapened of balance in commodity prices are reduction would be none too rapid, manent basis for the maintenance of accompanied for a time by further the present time. The event may show wisdom of paying off a war debt depression in business. Accordingly, that 1-2 per cent or I per cent more within a short period. At the present must include the service of the skill it should not be expected that the de- or less in the discount rate has been time, when business is undergoing cine in interest rates which has been of slight moment in affecting the readjustment, the faxation which any quite as vitally important as that of recorded will suffice of itself wholly volume of borrowings, and that only considerable reduction of the governto relieve business of the depression further reductions will induce any ment debt makes necessary is parburdensome, but more

The General Situation Abroad During May there has been a rapid tion and it is now possible to estimatter has constituted a depressing in every part of the world.

Peaceful Economic Readjustment Needed

strike, although still indecisive, when the rutes of Federal Reserve banks. Nevertheless, the lowering of discount this is written, add another hopeful rates is important as a step in the element to the world outlook. process of restoring a more normal has been proved definitely that the condition, which must precede a gen-spirit of real democracy is strong at trade in the prolonged strike of francs, made up as follows: Induseral acceleration of business activity, enough in the English-speaking pro-It is a definite indication, as has been ples to protect them against an atpointed out, that the most difficult tack upon its fundamental principles. There is much in this event phase of the credit cycle has been and in the lessons of the grotesque Tax Reductions Would Help Business failure of Russia's attempt at pure A revision of Federal taxation is by proletarian domination of proone of the foremost governmental duction, as well as in the probable outcome of the many efforts of labor problems of today. Successful action in America to claim an unfair and in this field would result in a needed stimulus to business activity. But | uneconomic special privilege in the it is not only a right apportionment social organization, to afford uniof the tax burden that is needed; the versal instruction. These dramatic volume of taxes should be kept as low incidents give solid grounds for the as is consistent with sound fiscal belief that there can be an evolupolicy. Secretary Mellon's insistence tionary readjustment of existing dethat expenditures be curtailed will feets of production and the distribube generally approved. The War and tion of its rewards without a swing Navy Departments afford the larg- to extremes of class privilege, either est opportunities at the present time for labor or for capital, that would be far more costly and disastrous for a reduction in public expenditures without counterbalancing losses than any existing economic ills.

quarters of the present fiscal year, it is clear that there will inevitably he a reduction of the intense indus-000,000, or 35 per cent. was expend- trialism of certain sections of the In- world through the rain brought upon terest on war debts is not included it by the workers themselves. This is actually now taking place The floating debt of more than Russia. Industry and transporta-\$2,500,000,000 complicates the imme- tion and the financial structure supdiate fiscal problems confronting the porting them are being destroyed, Including the Victory the necessary complexities of a Bonds and Notes, there will mature highly organized industrial society in about two years approximately are disappearing, and there is a re-Within the two version to the simplest form of agriyears' period this sum may be re- cultural state, in which the producduced by about \$1,000,000,000, the tion of food is possible, but where Secretary estimates, through sinking the comforts and hazuries which are fund operations and through mistine product of exchange with other The countries, or with domestic industrial remaining \$6,500,000,000, the Secre- districts, are increasingly lacking. In this connection may be noted

hopes respecting an immediate re- offerings of Certificates of Indebted- industrial employee has now become convinced, from his experience with other theories, that his permanent welfare does lie in production alone, and that any scheme of living on when the outstanding Victory issues what the radicals call the unfair accumulations of the capitalistic class cannot carry him very far. After the rich have been finally despoiled and retirement of this \$7,500,000,000 of climinated, the laborer finds that his short-term and floating debt by 1928, needs still continue and it becomes evident to him that there is no per-He realizes, too, that productive labor ed enterpriser whose co-operation is Halian Developments

The results of the recent elections

prosperous times are undoubtedly in Italy seem to prove conclusively ahead. Accordingly the retirement of that constructive and economically \$7,5000,000,000 of the debt by 1928 sound influences are likely to dommay prove entirely practicable with linate affairs in that country, and out unduly burdening the taxpayers, they also indicate the exceptionally

skillful leadership of Glolitti. The somewhat violent revolt in and striking development of events Italy by the Fascisti, who may be in the international economic situa- considered the bourgeois section of the Italian population, is merely anmate somewhat more clearly than for other development of , a struggle many months past the probable course against the unreasoning demands of of the readjustment of foreign com- radical labor, a struggle that it is mercial and financial affairs. The plain must be fought out everywhere London Reparations Conference be to protect society against those who tween Germany and the Allies had would reorganize it along lines which an unexpected result and accelerated they mistakenly believe would be to materially the movement towards at their mivantage. Carried to extremes, positive settlement of the problem these fulse ideas of labor would spell of the amount of Germany's war in- the doom of cities and industrial disdemnity. The doubtful status of this tricts and drive back to the land those who could find a way to adapt influence upon business readjustment themselves to the cultivation of the soil and opportunity to gain access to undeveloped agricultural areas in South America, Africa, or other parts of the world less crowded in popula-

Developments in the British coal There is another instance of the costly character of labor disputes on the present conditions of internationport workers at Buenos Aires. This trial damage 38,883,000,000 frames; upon an already beavily overloaded structure of interchange between the Argentine and foreign countries.

Restoration In France

In recent figures from France can be seen the degree of restoration that has already taken place in the areas devastated during the war. In 1914 the population of these devastated districts was 4,700,000. At the time of the Armistice it had fallen to 1,000.000, while today the former residents have returned until the total is only 600,000 below the pre-war record. Nine amount still to be expended for comtenths of the soil of the districts fought over was damaged; this is now four-fifths restored to cultiva- will have to be multiplied to provide tion. The area of land which it was for the present high cost of material necessary to clear of projectiles, barb- so that it is probable that the actual ed wire entanglements, and other war to the public. Of the total ordinary Unless there can be this peaceful implements was about 9,500,000 acres. 000,000,000 and 130,000,000 francs. evolution in economic rendjustment. There were 1,204,882 houses in the occupied area and at the time of the Armistice 293,773 houses had been entirely destroyed and 296,502 partly damaged. The Germans took away loss of her Panama territory closes a 523,000 oxen, 469,000 sheep and 367,- controversy of long duration, and 000 horses. According to the latest while the merits of the case will to figures 117,000 oxen. 128,000 sheep many minds be open to doubt, the efand 209,000 horses had been returned, feet upon relations of the United

tion. Coal mines in the areas in question had an output of 22,548,659 much to be desired.



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metric tons prior to 1914; they have already been restored to an output 43 1-2 per cent of the pre-war level. Estimated War Damage

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According to official estimates the plete restoration is 26,000,000,000 francs, pre-war value, and this figure expenditure will range between 80, Indemnity to Colombia

The approval by the United States Senate of an indemnity of \$25,000,000 to Colombia in requestion for the The railroads are now 99 1-2 per States and Colombia will probably be cent normal; 80 per cent of the salutary Without question the Canal oridges are repaired and 50 per cent territory was an asset of great value of the industrial works are in opera- to the latter country, and the elimination of this source of resentment was

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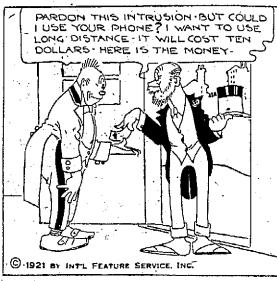
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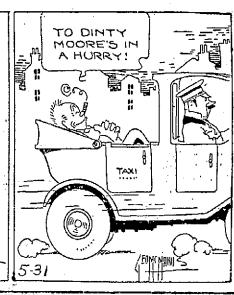
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ional capital's Memorial Day ceremonies for the American war dead was Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, significance today at services at Ar- the American flag beside the presilington Cemetery under the lead of dent a wreath of roses, presented by

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and diplomats, the president rededi- In special reference to the world cated the nation to the cause of free- war, President Harding declared that dom and civilization and promised that America had opened the door to free it never would full to measure up to institutions even in the countries every demand presented to it by civ- against which she fought and had givilization. By striking across the sea en opportunity of "planting democracin the world war, he declared, America ies where absolutism held sway, mak-

He added that the troubled state of "Wherever men are free," said the conditions abroad still made it doubtpresident, "they are wont to give ful whether vanquished peoples would thought to our country's services to accept the opportunity and would "pay freedom's cause. Today the sous and the price required to maintain the daughters of other lands are placing freedom to which the door has been The exercises at Arlington, with its

ackground of thousands of fing-draped raves, formed the center of the captal's Memorial Day ceremonies though carious smaller gatherings were held n other parts of the city. During the day a parade of veterans, beaded by Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, vas reviewed by the president and Mrs. . Harding from the steps of the

In Statutary Hall, at the capitol. tribute was paid to Roger Williams in a ceremony commemorating his light for religious freedom and to crance on the American continent. The services Day feature, hertofore were held un-

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or corn between the toes, and the caluses, without soreness or irritation

ler the auspices of the Beta Zeta Tau which are to be an annual Memorial fraternity and included addresses by Representative Burton, Ohio; Kahn, of California, and Stines of Rhode Is-

Presentation of the memorial wreath ly Ambassador Geddes was not a part of the prearranged program, his request for permission to make the ofering having reached the officials in charge just before the president began

The President's Address

The president's address follows in

"We are met on sacred soil today onsecration, but the soil whence we ome is itself sanctified through the

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sacrifices of those who lie here. Wherever our fing flies, within the boundaries of the republic, it is over lauds whose freedom and security have been wrought through these sacrifices. "It is the privilege of this company

utter our tribute of love and grattude in this sacristy of beauty withsight of the national capitol. But thers, no less devout, will assemble all over our land, and other lands inder foreign skies and among allen peoples, to pay like tribute of love and memory. There are no restricted oundaries to the reverence of this day. There is no discordant note in the hymn of gratitude. ounds healed and a new generation's offering on the alters of our patriotism there is no sectionalism in our memorial. Above the murmurings of grief is the swelling concord of union, and the dominant note is our faith in the republic.

"That great achievement for humanity was not the aim with which they ntered upon our internecine struggle. They were called to prevent session from our national unity. They believed that the institutions of this country vere good: that they deserved to be reserved; that they were worthy of upreme effort, even all of life itself. In making that effort and that sacrifice, they did far more than save what had already been gained; they made it possible for slavery to be ended for

that corn stops hurring, then short-you lift it right off with flugers. autocracy of the world. In its begin-tuly! Your druggist sells a tiny hottle of they already had. Their countries were at stake, their rights as "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient lives were at stake, their rights as to remove every hard corn, soft corn, free men were menaced; and for these they went forth to battle. There was no thought of crusading for freedom of the world, or emancipating distant peoples, or rendering a noble service They had not time and small dispo sition to indulge in altruisms.

"We have heard much about win ing the war and losing the peace. But is there not, in the example of those who made the ultimate sacrifice a lofty inspiration to the same single ness of purpose, the same readiness eral good, that ruled them though they were not trained to military form and evolutions, yet they learned to move as units, to forget the individual for the sake of the muss. Surely there s no reason why peace may not for a solemn hour of sacrament and achieve discipline, unification, directness of purpose, as war does. It requires the same submergence of selfish ends, the same relinquishment of the merely personal gratifications the same regard for the common interest. I am not, counselling the surrender of inde-

sendence. Our maintained freedom

in the source of might. Only the

American conscience may command this republic. "In the inspirations that we may guin through today's contemplation of deeds of these, our heroes of all our vars, we are called to look toward tomorrow's obligations. Our country has never failed to measure up to the demands presented to it in behalf of humanity and it never will. When it ceases to meet these drafts, it will no longer be our country, it would, if that time ever comes, be the wrecked and decaying memorial of another civilization which has crumbled, of another ideal which has failed, of another ambition for men's happiness which somehow gone awry. We feel, aye, in our hearts we know, that ours is not to be that fate. We believe that the torch will flame more brightly in our hands, that we will hold it safe and high aloft, and that its light will belp at least to point the way for humanity on the path of safety and in the task of building for all

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Simpson of Eleventh and Gallia streets. Mr. Simpson is an N. & W. machinist,

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blair of Bertha avenue. Mr. Blair is employed by The Stock ham company.

Denies Capturing Jap "Poachers" VONCOUVER, B. C., May 31.-Cap tain Holme Newcombe, of the Canadian Fisheries Cruiser Malarpina, to day denied by wireless a despatch received from Prince Rupert, B. C., last Friday to the effect that his ship had captured and destroyed Japanese schooner caught "sealing" on the Can idian coast.

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· Boy Decapitated On Trestle

TOLEDO, O., May 31.-John Hanck, 14, was decapitated by a Wheeling and on a railroad trestle nead Walbridge Park last night. The head and righ shoulder were severed from the body.

The boy left home early in the morning for a fishing trip on the Maumee river, and in returning home took a short cut by crossing the river on the milroad trestle. He had nearly reached safety when struck by the en-

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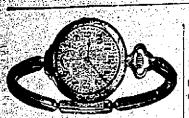
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keeping rooms. Water, gas and Phone 3725 Stanton Ave., New Bos-5-31-20 FOR RENT--Furnished flat, Bath, gas. Everything complete. 1051-14.

FOR RENT-Sleeping vate entrance. 1416 Gallia. FOR RENT - Three unfurnished rooms; water and gast Private on trance, 1528 Gallia, 52941 FOR RENT-3 unfurnished Plane Shi-L. FOR RENT Flat. 4 rooms and bath Phone 2253-R. FOR RENT-On 18th St., one 4 room

flat and one 2 room flat. Modern. Now ready, for \$20 and \$15 per month. Phone 2152-R. FOR RENT-2 very fine rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, 1305 Waller St. Phone 1266-L. 5.27-1

FOR RENT Five room flat. electricity, porch. 913 11th. 1331-Y.

FOR RENT-Furnished, housekeeping room and

modern 6 room flat. 1927 Gallia. 5-21-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen, with board across street; use of bath and general manager of the company,

5-26-ff Phone 2003-X. OR RENT-Attractively furnished downstairs apartment in Portsmouth. Phone 39-L Sciotoville.

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FOR RENT-Store room on Gailin street, for full information address Gus Sun, Springfield, Ohio. 22-tf Gus Sun, Springfield, Ohio. FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern Inquire 722 Seventh Street. 5 29 to

LOST-Bill fold, on Cincinnati excursion train Sunday night, containing currency, check, and receipts. No tify 1210 11th. Phone 1792-X.

LOST

OST-Bunch of keys. Identifica tion tag of S. B. Goff & Son. Return to Times Office. Reward.

LOST-22: karat wedding ring with initials "M. B. to S. M. L." Phone 1853-L. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-Call us before you move. 825. The Warner-Wall Phone 23tf Trans. Co.

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Rose Emuett. (Signed) Emnett.

Rail Wage Rate Cut Decision Tomorrow

States railroad labor board ioday completed work on the decision which it will hand down tomorrow cutting the wages of employes of 104 railroads. Eventually the new rates to be established. The matter of the relaxiate-

country. estimates of the slash to Advance lie ordered by the board place figure somewhere between ten and fiffeen per cent, with the general belief that it will be nearer the lower figure than, the higher.

A ten percent cut would subtract some \$300,000,000 from the nation's allway wage bill. Tomorrow's decision will be effective Inly 1. just fourteen months ofter the \$600,000,000 increase of last year took

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary Trask

Will and Eugene Crichton are in receipt of word notifying them of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Trask of Geneva, Obio.

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Insane Negro Woman Burns College Building

MACON, GA., May 21.—The main building of Central City College, negro justitution here of 500 students. was set on fire and completely destroyed early today by an insane negro woman who appeared on the campus stripped of all clothing and stoned the building before entering to apply the torch. All students got out of the building without injury. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Expect To Reach Terms

breatened strike at midnight tonight on all lines of the Pennsylvania and Obio Electric Company, serving Niles, 5-24-tf Warren, Girard and Youngstown in Ohio and New Castle and Sharon in Pennsylvania, is likely to be averted by an agreement expected at conferences today, according to a statement by William Seeley, vice president and

The company had asked acceptance of a wage reduction from 68 to 50 cents an hour, and the men have been standing firm on their offer of 65 cents an hour. A meeting of mayors of the cities affected urged the company to submit a "more reasonable" offer.

the union went into conference this morning, and sessions were expected to continue throughout the day. Captain Mueller Sentenced BEILLIN-Captain Mueller, second

German officer to go on trial charged

with criminal acts during the war, was

Representatives of the company and

sentenced to six months imprisonment in the Flavy-Le-Martel prison camp. Port Of Petrograd Open To Trade

RIGA, May 31.-- A radio dispatch frem Moscow today said the port of Petrograd has been opened and that the first ship, a Lettish vessel, sailed rom that port.

To Meet To Reach Terms On Marine Strike

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.-Secretary Davis planned to meet today with representatives of the marine engineers and Chairman Benson, American Sumatra Tobacco 59% of the shipping board, with the prospeet that the agreement reached last week between the board and the men Atchison 81 for settlement of their controversy the volving the wage and working coulds Baldwin Locomotive 82 tions, would be formally signed. According to unofficial information, received at the department of taker, the local unions have ratified the proposed Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 281/4 agreement by referendum.

The American Ship Owners' Association, it was indicated at the department, will probably ratify the agree-CH1CAGO, May 31.—The United ment, which is to be retreactive to May Eventually the new rates to be established will apply to every road in the list to be settled "in fairness to all par- Pure Oil 31% lies."

Bolshevism Not A Menace In Mexico

MEXICO CUTY, May 3 L-Bolshevsm does not constitute a menace to Mexico, declared Antonio Dlaz Soto Y. Gama, Socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, last evening. Scnor Soto Y. Gama has long been recognized as a radical chief, and has been charged by political opponents in the chamber with having planned the invasion of the lower house of the Mexican congress by alleged Bolshevik two weeks

"Mexico is not prepared for Bol hevism," he asserted during the ourse of an address. Its proletarian States, but Mexico must wait for further development before such ideals can come to fruition here."

Bonds Take A Tumble

NEW YORK, May 31,-Liberty 3 1-2 ercent, tax exempt bonds dropped to 887.50, their lowest quotation on the stock exchange today. Other issues of that group also were heavy.

Repeals Drys' Enforcement Measure

MADISON, WIS., May 31,-The

Matheson prohibition enforcement bill was vetoed today by Governor Blain on the ground that it is "indefinite and uncertain" and in conflict, with the Volstend act. In a message to the state assembly he attacked what he termed the Anti-Saloon Tobby which drew up the measure as "pernicious" and asked that a new enforcement bill be passed "which has no evidence of their handiwork."

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THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 31-A firm tone accompanied the resumption of trad-ing on the stock exchange today, although industrial developments over the prolonged recess favored the short me prolonged recess favored the solution account. Some of the rails, equipments and steels averaged gains of 1 point, notably Chesapeake and Ohio, American Car, Midvale Steel and Colonial Carlo Carl orado Fuel. Motors reflected further price adjustments in the trade and European oils retained licaviness. Perliminary quotations indicated further confusion in the foreign exchange market, the British rate falling sharply under fast week's final

rate.
The market lost much of its firmness soon after the opening, when selling of independent steels, as well as motors, rubbers, sugars and the cheaper oils, became more general. Losses of 1 to 3½ points were made by Crucible, Republic and Bethlehem Sicels, Pirece-Arrow, common and preferred, Studebaker, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Ajax and United States Rubbers American Sugar, General Electric, Iniernational, and American Agricultural Chemical. South Porto Rico Sugar dropped 7 points on a few transactions. The only noteworthy movement among rails was a decline of 14 points for Northern Pacific. Call money opened at 7 per cent, and the rate of exchange on London strengthened moderately

over the early quotation.
Shorts renewed their aggressive tactics in today's listless stock market, Adverse financial and industrial devel opments effected further losses of to 3 points. Sales approximated 400, 000 shares.
The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Beet Sugar 361/2 American Can 20% American Car and Foundry 122% American Locomotive \$4 American Smelting and Refg 4214 American T. and T. 104% Anaconda Copper 30% Atlantic Gulf 36% Baltimore and Ohio 40%

Bellilehem Steel "B" 55% Central Leather 36% Chesapeake and Ohio 58 Corn Products 681/4 Crncible Steel 681/2 General Motors 10% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 281/2 Goodrich Co. 35 % Int. Mer. Marine pfd 531/2 bid International Paper 66%

New York Central 69 % Norfolk & Western Ex. Div. 95 1/4 Pennsylvania 35 Reading 70% Southern Railway 201/2 Southern Railway 201/2 Southern Jeanway 2029 Studebaker Corporation 71 Texas Co. 2614 Tobacco Products 5534 Union Pacific 12014 United States Rubber 67

United States Steel Ex. Div. 79%

Utah Copper 53

Westinghouse 46

Willys-Overland 81's CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, May 31—Cities Service common 2.18 @ 2.23. Do preferred 631/2 @ 64. Pure Oil common 31%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 31—Anxious shorts in the wheat pit confronted with a searcity of offerings and yet facing last of the month settlement of conclasses, because of their lack of education, experience and general worldly knowledge, are not in a position to supplant the present rating class. Bolshevism, however, is ripe in England.

France, Italy and even in the United by some further advance for July and States but Moving must wall for for a worning to 1.75 for May a reaction to 1.75 for May.

Prices closed easy, the net decline
to a like advance, with July 64%.

Notwithstanding immense receipts

> that cereal was firm in sympathy with wheat After opening unchanged to 4/e higher, including July at 65 to 65/4, the market showed material gains all around. The close was nervous, 42c @ 34c to 1742 net higher, with May 1.87 and July 1.283.

of corn, 1.750 cars, the market for

July 1.28%.
Outs paralleled the action of corn, starting a shade off to ke up with July 40% and then going upgrade.
Higher quotations on hogs helped to trengthen provisions. CHICAGO PROVISIONS (40 Aur.) 343 (187; July 12812. (20rn; July 4078; Sept. 667). (20rd; July 4078; Sept. 4274. (20rd; May 1655; July 1675.

Lard: July 9.45; Sept. 9.75. Ribs: July 9.55; July 9.80. TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, May 31-Wheat cash and May 1.54; July 1.54% Corn cash 65. Oats cash 42. Barley 70.

Clover seed, prime cash 15.75; Oct. 0.50; Dec. 10.45. Alsike, prime cash 13.50; Aug. 11.50. in 50 : Dec. 10.45. Oct. 10404 Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3,00; (1919) 3,05; (1920) 3,10; May 3,10; July 5.45; Sept. 3.32%.

Rye, No. 2, 1.49.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, May 31-Wheat 1.54

Com 66 @ 67. Oats firm 42 @ 44. Ryc firm 1.49 @ 1.50. Potatoes, Michigan 1.75 @ 2.00 per 150 pound sack; New Orleans white 2.50 @ 2.75; red 3.25 @ 3.50 per 100

Hay steady 16.00 @ 21.25.

CINCINNATI, May 31-Hogs: Receipts 5,000; steady to 15c higher; medium 25c lower; heavies 8.25; parkers and butchers 8.25; medium 8.25; stags 4.00 @ 4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00 @ 6.50; light shippers 8.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7,00 @ 8.50.

and heifers steady isteers, good to choice 7.50 @ \$.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 7.50; common to fair 5.00 @ 6.50; heifers, good to choice, 8.00 @ 9.00 fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.50; cows, good to choice 5.25 @ 6.50; fair to good 4.00 @ 5.25; eutters 3.00 @ 3.50.

Sheep: Receipts 6,500; good to choice 4.00 @ 4.50; fair to good 2.50 @ 4.00; common 1.00 @ 3.00; bucks 1.00 @ 2.00. Lambs steady: good to choice 13.50 @ 14.00; fair to good 11.00 @

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 31-Cattle: Re-ceipts 10,000; beef steers and fed she stock 25c to 40c higher; common and grassy cattle steady; exporters and shippers liberal buyers: top 9.25; bulk beef steers 8.00 @ 8.75; fat cofs and heifers mostly 5.25 @ 6.25; bulk, calves, stockers and feeders steady to

Hogs: Receipts, 25,000; active, 25c to 35c higher than Saturday's average; top . 8.20 : practical limit 8.15 ; bulk 7.80 @ 8.10 ; pigs mostly 35c to 50c

3.75 ; top 4.00.

JLEVELAND CLEVELAND. May 31 - Produce

СППСАБО CHICAGO, May 31—Butter unchanged; creamery extras 28½; firsts 23 65 26½; seconds 17 @ 22; stan-

dards 28. Eggs unchanged; receipts 32.087 cases; firsts 21½ @ 22; ordinary

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, May 31-Alcohol, de

70 percent 35. LIBERTY BONDS

COFFEE

SUGAR NEW YORK, May 31—The raw su-gar market was unchanged early to-day at 5.06 for centrifugal. Raw silgar futures were easier under increas

NEW YORK, May 31-Spot cotton quiet: middling 13.10. Cotton futures easy; July 1293; Oct. 13.09; Dec. 14.10; Jan. 14.20; Mar. 14.30

Victorious Ship Founders, Crew

GLOUCESTER, MASS. May 31 Russell Smith, an official of the fiet ton-Pew Pisheries Company, owners of the schooner Esperanto, reported Busing his opinion solely on press re-

Live Stock Market

Cattle: Recelpts 1500; slow; steers good to choice 9.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 7.50 @ 9.00; common and large 5.00 @ 7.00.

13.50; second 9.00 @ 10.50; common 7.00 @ 8.00.

25e higher; bulk bulls 4.50 @ 5.55; yeal calves mostly 8.00 @ 8.50.

higher: bulk desirable 8.00. Sheep: Receipts 7.000: lambs unevenly 50c to \$1 higher; sheep steady to strong; prime shorn lambs to city butchers 12.25; bulk 10.00 @ 12.00; California springs to shippers 13.40 puckers 13.10; native springs mostly 12.00 @ 12.50; bulk fat ewes 3.50 @

Produce Market

market unchanged,

firsts 18 @ 10; at mark, cases included 20 @ 21; standards 22. Live poultry higher; fowls 22; broilers 40 @ 45.

natured 45; gasoline tank wagon, 24;

NEW YORK, May 31—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 87.50; first 4's 87.40 bid; second 4's 87.06 hid; first 44's 87.40; second 44's 87.02; third 44' 90.56;

NEW YORK, May 31—Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 6%; futures sleady; July 644; Dec. 7,23.

victory 4%'s 98.06.

gar tutures were easier under increase of liquidation, with prices at midday 4 to 11 points not lower.

The market for refined was unchanged at 650 to 6.60 for fine granu-

MONEY

NEW YORK, May 31—Call money firm; high 7½: low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 7; offered at 7½; last loan 1½ bank acceptances 6½ @ 7.

Sugar futures easy; sales 3400 tons; July 3.35; Sept. 3.38; Oct. 3.30; Nov. COTTON

Believed Safe

foundered in Navo Scotian waters, said today that he believed Captain Tea Benham and his crew of 20 were rafe. ports, Mr. Smith said the men about the Esperanto, which last fall wen the international fishermen's race of Halifax, had undoubedtly been taken of by the schoner Elsle, which was reported me the scene of the shking.
Reports from the Elsle were cagely araited here.

RECORD CROWDS THRONG GREENLAWN; !!!!!!!!!! MEMORIAL DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED

served in Portsmouth Monday.

Greenhawn cemetery was thronged with people all day and there was bardly a grave in the beautiful "Silent City" but what had been decorated in honor of some loved one who had passed away. Greenlawn never looked prettler than yester-

As usual there were many pienie parties in the country, many jolly hayrides and Coney Island with its many attractions drew a record erowd. It was an extremely warm day and the sun-baked streets were descried yesterday afternoon.

Deadlocked Over Question OfSupreme

PARIS, May 31.—The exchange of riews between London and Paris regarding a meeting of the allied supreme council to consider the Silesian mestion has reached a sort of dead prime minister, is insisting that the premiers meet previous to the erention of an expert mission to examine the Silesian problem, while Premier Briand, of France, is persisting in the view that the experts ought to take up the question and make a report before the supreme council endeavors to solve the problem.

The French view is that the pre miers should not meet before June 15. France pointing out that when the council convenes it will have not only the Silesian issue, but the German disarmament problem to settle, unless Bavaria meanwhile submits to the demand from Berlin for the dissolution of the Bayarian Einwohnerwher.

In the meantime, the French aftinule is that the penalties already applied to Germany shall not be raised until Germany begins the effective excention of all the clauses of the treaty of Versailles.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. L. Sawyer is recovering ill. is better. from a recent operation which she unwas removed to her home, 1739 Eighth Gleim. street, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby of Fourth street have gone to Upper Saudosky for a visit with Mrs. Selby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis B. Hare. Mr. Selby went East on business, having there Monday.

Among local motor, parties who spent Monday at Maple Grove Springs, scluded Mr and Mrs. Daniel Labold. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Straus and son Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Affred Goldstein and children, Helen and Henry, Mrs, Pauline Kaufman, Misses Pauline and Eva Rosenfeld,

Miss Grace Eisnaugle of Fourth street is home from Unckson, where the went to aftend the High School commençement exercises.

tol visit with Miss Kute Murkham Angleland or England. and other friends in this city.

Mr. Andrew Foster and nicce,

Eunice Sagar, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of Ashland and Mrs. Mary O'Shaughnessy of Ironton.

usburg, where they enjoyed a picnic supper: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. White and daughters. Clover and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith and baby haughter, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rast, Mrs. Silas Smith and Miss Maude Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kalb of Third street, Mrs. Mary Kalb of Columbus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pennett. and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sighert of Wal-

Mrs. Mary Kalb left Monday for dumbus after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rey Kalb, of Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder and thildren of Court street have returned from Columbus, where they spen the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinder.

The members of the Emanon Club, with their husbands and children, qual Monday at Turkey Creek Among those who were included were and Mrs. E. A. Eynon, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clare, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, and Mrs. Elmer Heisel, Mr. and Earl Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. How-Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peel, and Mrs. Ralph Hope, Mr. and drs. F. W. Mumper and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher and children.

After a pleasant visit with Mr. and os. Maurice A. Coo, Mrs. Richard M. tkins left this morning for her home Cincinnati, accompanied by her shand, who joined her here for the

The Stitch and Chatter Club will et Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Cunliffe, 1012 Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawson of lastington spent Sunday with his other, Mrs. T. B. Lawson, of Second

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gallagher of tond street have as guests their es, Mary Isabel and Betty Ruth ins, of Chillicothe.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The K. of P.'s, will have a special meeting in their hall this evening at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conley and children Howard and Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wood and son Dale motored to Jackson yesterday and attended the ball game there. On the return trip they killed a blacksmake neasuring six feet.

Mrs. Clarence Noble had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Talbort Bellamy and son Talbort jr., of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Mary Scott and Miss Katherine

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fugitt spent yesterday with her sisters, Mrs. John Fotos, and Mrs. Ralph Sutton of New

The regular meeting of the W. C. Council Meet T. U. will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Lorin Yost on Harding ave-T. U. will be held tonight at the home nue. All members are urged to be

present and visitors are welcome. The mouthly meeting of the M. E. Church Ladies' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at the center. Mr. Lloyd-George, the British church. All members are urged to After the business meeting there will be a program.

WHEELERSBURG

The following spent a delightful day, Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCowen, where they cujoyed a picnic supper: Mr. and Mrs. Nations. This matter may prove to be G. P. White and daughters Dorothy one of the most interesting to be conand Ployer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. sidered at the June meeting of the Smith and haby daughter Joanne, Mr. council of the league. and Mrs. C. P. Knost. Mrs. S. Smith and Miss Mande Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Miller and family of Lily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleim and family. Section B of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Joseph Speacer and Mrs. John Pellard of Pine Creek spent Saturday with relatives in New Boston. Rev. and Mrs. Neal Rafnusfen of Powellsville road are the proud par-

ents of a baby son born Thursday. Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brightwell, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim and derwent at Hempstead Hospital. She family spent Sunday with Adam

Forecast: Cold and Cloudy.

The host was showing his author friend the room in which, the latter was to sleep during his visit. Indicating the books in the room, he apologized, "I'm afraid you'il find them a pretty depressing collection." he "I siways dump my rubbish here." The author ran his eye over the shelves. One volume seemed strangely familiar. He took it down and handed it to his host. "It took me two years to write that one." he sa d.

The Scots and the English." The Scots, who first lived in Ireland, settled in the land which now bears their name, Scotland. The An-Miss Olga Thoroman returned to cles with other tribes from Germany Cincinnati this morning after a week- settled in what came to be called

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mrs. C. L. Cissua, Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Krauser of Glover street over Monday, Diltz and families and Miss Derothy True composed a motor-picnic-party at Turkey Creek all day Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thimmes and daughters, Evelyn and Mary Katherine, and Mrs. Fred Hunter and daugh-

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND BLEACH FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harm-less and delighful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotton into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lem-on lotion to bleach and bring that soft rosy-white complexion, also as a freekle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.-advertise-

May Change Seat Of The Nations' League

GENEVA, May 31 .- Views are being exchanged between the allied nations relative to the advisability of re-opening the question of choosing a city as the permanent seat of the League of

At least ten days will be required for the council to complete the work, but this period may be extended as it is believed probable that new questions yill arise during the session.

No speret is made by league officials of the dissatisisfaction felt over what has ben done to take care of the league's requirements here. Much of the discontent is due to the difficulty in scenning accommodations for the delogations to the fall meeting of the

The desire of France still is to have he hendquarters of the league at Versailles, but the claims of Brussels. which continue to be pressed, are finding more favor.

The council, it is held, has under the covenant full authority to change the headquarters at any time, although the issembly voted, in principle, that the initial meetings should be held at Geneva.

Dr. Gastoa Da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to France, and president of the council, will preside over the June meeting of the council, but another president will be chosen for the subsequent sessions. According to the sys fem of rotation thus far followed, the new president will be Viscount Ishii unless the Japanese member prefers to await another occasion.

Aside from these matters the most important work on the program will be consideration of the report of the commission on amendments to the covmant and the drawing up of a report by the council of forty-eight members o the league on this subject.

"The buoyancy of health is a real enloyment. Strength, mental vigor, vi-Mrs. Mae Stockinger of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baker, Mr. and good digestion; good digestion is secured only from eating and drinking proper quantities and qualities of food and liquid. It is possible to enjoy buoyancy of spirit and a good appetite every day."--Exchange.

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An Exception. The following persons spent a de-lightful day Monday at the home of Monday. They visited relatives in Transcript. Some men are so conscientious that

SOMEPODY GOT BABE RUTH'S GOAT, SO MARY OFFERED HIM LITTLE LAMB



Babe Ruth, Miss O'Brine and the little lamb.

Mary's little tamb, "Supreme," followed her to the Chicago White Sox ball park to see Bab: Ruth knock a home run. "Supreme" was a gift to Miss Virginia Mary O'Brine, who is starring in "Mary" at one of the Chicago theaters, and was selected from among 25,000 other lambs at the stock yards. Babe did not get a home run, for evidently some one in the Windy City got Babe's goat, so Mary offered him ber mascot, "Supreme," for luck.



THE MOVIES !!!!!!!!!!!!!

All Attendance Records Smashed At The Eastland Theatre Yesterday With "The Heart of Maryland," Starring Catherine Calvert and a Cast of 1,000. Everybody Acclaims This Picture the Greatest of the Year-The Press Says It's Greater Than "The Birth of a Nation". See It Tonight, Sure.



Today Will Be Your Chance to See That Thrilling Story of the Northwest "The Magnificient Brute," Starring Frank Mayo, Hero of Ro-

mance. Also Comedy Features. Playgoers attending the Exhibit beatre tonight will see Frank Mayo in "The Magnificent Brule," a picture based upon primitive emotions spec acularly presented against a background of magnificent scenery.

The starring role is particularly adapted to Mayo, who, it will be re membered helped to establish the out of door screen arama with his masterful portrayal of "The Brute Breaker."

From the silent citadel of the eternal pines comes big Victor Raoul on his annual visit to the fur-trading station . There he finds Yvonne, daughter of Fontsine, his partner, an ultramodern lass who has just come from Paris. Discovering that she has captivated the primitive giant, she toys with his affections for the amusement of her other suitors.

Fontaine, the fur trader, is discov ered and suspicien fastens upon Victor who has returned to his house for a whispered word with Yvonne. He escapes into the forest sanctuary pursued by men who not alone want him as a murder but who seek vengeance for his apparent theft of the girl's

They overtake him at his cabin. Then comes the fury of the forest! storm. He fights them off, breaking the brutal spirit of the leader and proving to the girl that his love for her is good.

of the captain and crew of the Glou-live up to the motto. It is an excelcester schooner Esperanto, winner of lent suggestion to one who is in the the international fishermen's race last habit of always putting off until tofall, which foundered yesterday off morrow what should be done today. In Sable Is'and, was left still more in addition to the terse little sentence, doubt today after receipt here of a "Do It Now," might be added another message from the Sable Island station phrase, which from its various appllof the marine and fisheries depart- cations has become more or less slang,

Alden Geel, of Elsie, III., who had "Get Busy." The old song of "The found Esperanto sunk to her cross trees, had rescued Captain Thomas Benham and his crew of 22, brought this reply from Acting Superinten ent

"Captain Geel was gone when life boat arrived. No sign of life."

Fortune's Uncertainty. The wheel of fortune incessantly himself, I shall today be uppermost .-



For Two Nights, Closing Tonight, The Temple Theatre Will Show Clara Kimball Young In "The Passport," and Edgar Yellow Jones in the Thrilling Northwoods

Picture "Caught In the Rapids?" hall Young ever made. The second feature will again bring to

ARCANA TODAY

"THE DANCING FOOL" Also Sunshine Comedy

Do It Now.

successful, the words: "Do lt Now," HALIFAX, N. S., May 31.—The fate and most of them are endeavoring to An inquiry as to whether Captain applies to many employees, and that is Water Milf" is true. The mill will we can never Ave again.—Thrift Magazine.

Golf Enthusiast.

A golf enthusiast is one who would much rather drive a little white ball goes round, and who can say within 200 yards straight down a green fairway than stay in the office all after



Program

respects and equal it in all others.

Catherine Calvert, the Vitagraph star,

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The picture has been nearly six

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The picture has been made on

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For two nights, closing tonight, the emple theatre will offer another blg double program of features, the first. Clara Kimball Young in a thrilling, sensational pleture of the famous Plack Hundred in Russia, without a doubt the greatest picture Clara Kim-Temple patrons those two daring stars, Edgar Jones and Edna May Spert in another of Holman Day's great stories of the northwoods "Caught In the Rapids." For theilling, death-defying adventure these northwoods pictures have suo equal. Whatever you do don't miss this good program at the Temple.

WALLACE REID in

You will notice on the desks of many successful business men, and others who have an inclination to be but it is business, just the same, and never grind with the water that has passed. The minutes that are wasted

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Seated proposals will be received at the office of George A. Doll, clerk of the borner of Collice of the Director of Public Service, where the office of George A. Doll, clerk of the office of George A. Doll, clerk of the office of George A. Doll, clerk, and the grand provening the office of George A. Doll, clerk, and the office of George A. Doll, clerk, and the office of George A. Doll, clerk of the office of George A. Doll, clerk, and the office of George and the office of Geo

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RESOLUTIONS

Declaring It necessary to improve Kinney street from the North property line of Thirteenth street to the south curb line fo Sixteenth Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the rondway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—
SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Kinney street from the North property line of Thirteenth Street to the south curb line of Sixteenth Street, by grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement, or biluminous paving, constructing and laying rement sidewalls, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement. Number 2957

walks, and Council horeby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement.

SECTION II. That said improvement shall be made in accordance with the plants, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement, designated 9-C-...., now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plants, specifications, estimates and profiles are heroby approved.

SECTION III. That the grade or elevation of said Kinney Street from the north property line of Thirteenth Street to the South curb line of Sixteenth Street, be and the same is hereby determined and established as follows:

EAST CURB GRADE

Beginning at the north property and curb line of Thirteenth Street, Saidon 0 at elevation of 62.17; thence by a descending grade of 0.50 feet per hundred feet for 200 feet to station 2x0 at elevation of 61.17, thence by a descending grade of 0.81 feet per hundred feet for 200 feet to station 2x5 at elevation of 50.93; thence across prived Fourteenth street for 56 feet to Station 3x81 at top of curb at Station 2x63 at elevation of 55.24; thence by a descending grade of 0.50 feet per hundred feet for 34 feet to top of curb at Station 5x83 at elevation of 55.24; thence by a descending grade of 0.50 feet per hundred feet for 34 feet to top of curb at Station 5x83 at elevation of 55.24; thence by a descending grade of 0.63 feet to Station 3x9 feet at clevation of 55.00 being the top of curb at the Street.

Exercise Street Fourth RADE WEST CURB GRADD

Beginning at the North property line of Thirteenth street at top of curb, Station of a clevation of 62.07; thence by a descending grade of 0.50 feet per hundred feet for 200 feet to Station 2x0 at clevation of 81.07; thence by a descending grade of 1.60 feet per hundred feet for 63.4 feet to Station 2x63.4 at top of curb at Fourteenth, Street at clevation of 60.04; thence across Fourteenth Street for 67.6 feet to Station 1x31 at top of curb at clevation of 58.22; thence by a descending grade of 0.502 feet per hundred feet for 257.5 feet to Station 1x31 at top of curb at clevation of 58.20; thence across paved Fifteenth street to Station 5x3.5 at the top of curb at the urthwest corner of Kinney and Fifteenth streets Station 5x3.5 at the south west corner of Kinney and Fifteenth streets Station 5x3.5 at the south west corner of Kinney and Sixteenth streets, at curb intersection of 58.70.

Beginning at the North pronerty line of Thirteenth street Station 0 at clevation of 52.25; thence by a descending grade of 0.60 feet per hundred foet for 200 feet to taxion 2x0 at clevation of 52.25; thence by a descending grade of 0.60 feet per hundred foet for 200 feet to station 2x0 at clevation of 52.25; thence by a descending grade of 0.60 feet per hundred feet for 24 feet to Station 5x13 at clevation of 5x12; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x21; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet to Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fourteenth Street for 65 feet at Station 5x33 at clevation of 5x32; thence across paved Fou

My Maryland,"

beeds an all-star cast in the role of Maryland Calvert. In her notable company are Crane Wilbur as leading

months in the making. It has the advantage over the stage production of struggle between the North and South that only could be produced on the screen. The entire company went south in order to get the proper seenery and "atmosphere" for backgrounds and was fortunate enough to enlist the sympathy, and therefore, the help-

Exhibit Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

Sounds Differ in Specq.

Very loud sounds travel through the air more rapidly than ordinary sounds.

Dr. Dayton C. Miller of the Case School of Applied Science, who has finds that the noise of their explosion or experimenting with big guns, finds that the noise of their explosion or exactly 22 per cent more rapidly than low sounds. Two handred feet from the source of sound, however, the speed is only 5 per cent more than normal, and at 500 feet the velocity of the general indication. Such as the speed is only 5 per cent more than normal, and at 500 feet the velocity of the general nature of the source of the constructing and laying cement widewards and profiles therefor.

School of Applied Science, who has the content of the city of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, Interesting the members elected thereto concurring as follows:—

SECTION II. That said improvement sidewards and at 500 feet the velocity of the provement.

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SOUTH CURB GRADE

Beginning at the curb or, the return curb at Chillicothe street. Station 0x5 at elevation of 68.22; thence by an ascending grade of 1.05 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 0x50, at elevation of 68.89; thence by a descending grade of 0.00 feet per lundred feet for 55 feet to Station 1x55 at elevation of 58.20; thence hy an ascending grade of 0.00 feet per lundred feet for 65 feet to Station 2x51 at elevation of 58.00; thence by an ascending grade of 0.45 feet per hundred feet for 49 feet to Station 2x51 at elevation of 58.00; thence by an ascending grade of 0.45 feet per hundred feet for 250 feet to Station 5x6 at elevation of 58.39; thence by a descending grade of 0.70 feet per hundred feet for 50.23; thence by an escending grade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 105 feet to Station 5x6 at elevation of 50.23; thence by an ascending grade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 55.70; thence by a descending frade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 50 feet to Station 1x55 at elevation of 5x70; thence by a descending grade of 0.55 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 1x55 at elevation of 5x80; thence by a descending grade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 1x55 at elevation of 5x80; thence by a descending grade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 1x55 at elevation of 5x80; thence by a descending grade of 0.05 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x80; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x80; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred feet for 55 feet to Station 5x90 at elevation of 5x90; thence by an ascending grade of 0.07 feet per hundred f

iots and lands towit: All the lois and lands abounding and abutting upon said proposed improvement which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specificially benefited by said. improvement, that the cost of said improvements shall include the expense of the preliminary and other survers of printing and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, the serving of said votlees, the cost of construction, together with incurrent on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in twenty annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the rate of six (6 per cent) percent per annum; provided that

ferred payments at the rate of six (6 per cent) percent per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance, in which case said such assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments. sessments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments and in an amount equal thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire cost of said increasements to specially assessed increasements of assessing the season of the season der of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed including the cost of intersections together with the cost of any real estate or interest thereia, purchased or appropriated, and the cost and expense of any appropriating proceedings therefor; and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lands and interest thereon, and the cost and expense of any such award shall be paid by the City of Portsmouth, out of the proceeds of the sale of bends to be issued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. THIS Resolution take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

G. W. VANDERVORT.

G. W. VANDERVORT, President. Adopted May 18, 1921, ATTEST:-J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk: May 24-2 Tues.

RESOLUTIONS

Declaring it necessary to improve Jackson street from Offnere street to Campbell Avenue, by grading, selting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, pavhard burned brick, cement, or bituminous paving, constructing and laying cement sidewalks, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plaus, specifications, estimates and profiles

therefor. BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohlo, three fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:-

SECTION I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve Jackson Street from Offnere Street to Campbell Avenue by Grading, setting curbs and gutters, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, paving the roadway with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, constructing and laying coment sidewalks, and Council hereby determines that such shall be the general nature of the improvement. SECTION I. That it is hereby declared

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() W. VANDERVORT,
President.

Adopted May 18, 1921. ATTEST:-J. EARL CHANDLER. Clerk. May 24- 2 Tue

Excelsion

Getting the jump on their adversarles, the Pan Handles of Columbus made it two straights from Shultz's Stars at Coney Island, Decoration Day afternoon by the score of 6 to 4. The local team had one large inning, when the visitors went up in the air as high as a balloon. The Stars taking advantage of the wlerd play of the visitors, shoved over four large runs. But while they hit Mr. Burr, a south-paw, with great vim and vigor, they could not bunch hits thereafter, and inci-dentally the visitors were extremely fortunate in that drives from the bats of Haupt and Sweinsberg went right at some waiting fielder.

Rollins, who started the pitching act for the Stars, had a couple of had innings, retiring at the end of the third when "Doc" Baughman took his place. Baughman was entirely too much for the distors, having them swinging like gates, faming seven men and allowing but three hits. Baughman started the rally that gave, the Stars their four runs. He got on base every time and twice hit to unquarded spots. Manager Shultz was a demon with the bat, getting three out of four, while Cooper found Burr quite easy, unnexing a couple of wallops and sending the right fielder lo the tall and ment for his spiral effort in the last inning.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of splendid proportions. However, the outside attraction in the shape of a street fair, doubtless cut in heavily so far as the baseba'l grounds was concerned. At that the attendance was very good and while the Stars did not make any great amount of money, they conclusively demonstrated that compose a crack ball club and one that is going to more than upbold their end of any argument.
What is expected to be one of the greatest treats ever afforded local fans

will be on next Sunday when the strong With neon-next sunday water. Ward, W. Va., team plays at Coney Island against the Shultz Stars. This club is composed of former National club is composed of former National and American League players, and receivity defeated Gabe's All Stars. Some of the hest players in the country will be seen with Wards. Watch for the line up and you will at once see it is some club. The same admission schoolule will proved. The score

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Wild pitch—Baughman.

Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—Hartlage.

Teams Make Record

NEW YORK, May 31-Another American league batting record was surpassed yesterday when the Cleveland and Detroit teams made a total of eleven two base hits in their afternoon encounter. The former record ten doubles, was made by the Cleveland and Chicago clubs on May 20 1920. The National record is 14, George Sisler, of St. Louis, leading

1920 American league batsman, scored a noteworthy day in the doubleheader with Chicago. The star first baseman secred six runs, made a home run. four doubles and two singles and stale three bases.

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Bob Martin Knocks Out Smith

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., May 31-Battling Bob Martin, the champion of the A. E. F. and the Allied Armies, the pride of West Virginia and the son of Terra Alta, fighting as true as the blue in Old Glory, took another long, lingering stride up the Leather Ladsion schedule will prevail. The score: der that leads to the portals of Championship Hall, when he sunk that the port of New York, after one min-1 ute and three seconds of milling in the ond. third round of their Decoration Day FULLERTON engagement at the Camden Park

A deadly right to the kidneys, followed by a similar blow to the same unprotected spot of Smith's body, sent 2 the Gunner gasping to the white canvas. His month was wide open and he seemed to be suffering great pain. Smith was on his hands and knees when Referee Hawes started tolling off the fleeting seconds. He seemed to 1 know what was going on around him 0 as Hawes's arm moved slowly up and 0 down, but the strength had flown from his windless frame and his legs crumpled under him as he tried to pull himself up. He was still on his all-Totals 33 4 9 27 6 1 feurs when the chanting count Pan Handles .. 202 001 010—6 9 2 victory for "Budding 3 All Stars 000 040 000—4 9 1 "Faltering Father Time." victory for "Budding Youth" over

Split Two Games

diamond Decoration Day, droping the morning conflict 3 to 2 and copping a eletery in the afternoon, 4 to 1. Dowdy twiried the morning combat

warriors, pitched the home tribe to bits in the two battles, rictory in the morning game.

Champs Win Two

ling easily defeated the Ladd-Mi, Joy pitching of Vinson was too much for Hill, Duesenberg Special, combination Sunday 12 to 5 and on the visitors and got their runs on er- Ellinghoe. Frontenac Special. the holiday took an exciting battle rors by the locals. The Buckeyes hit Ford, Chicago Frontenac Special, tive runs in one game yestermy, equalified the Melbermott tribe, coming the ball hard and did not have any J. Murphy, Duesenberg Special, from behind with a rush in the last trouble in running up their 15 tallies, J. Thomas, Duesenberg Special, from ocanic series a rose three runs. Ferguson received the slants of Vinson, Allrie, Frontenac Special, luning, the rally acting three runs. The final count was 5 to 4.

South pitched the Sunday game in phindid style and Bleekmin, wearing the big mitt, backed him up in time

game, was wild and be was replaced went to Columbus with that intention. fired at the end of the fourth and the reason for their not taking part in the reason for the reason Dalton and Brannan were the Me ficel to complete were not held in the hit by a fast ball while buffing against Dermott mound artists.

- CALLYOU BEAT

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RAVE LIKE THAT

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No Hit Game

Dermott versus Fullerton game played Sunday at McDermott when Ballengee good old steamer. Gunboat Smith, from for the winners did not allow a hit and not a Fullerton man reached sec-

> Struck out-Ballengee 14, Boggs 7. Linnire-Tyree.

Frank Rickey and Roscoe Donahoe Millon, Frontenac Special. are home from Cincinnati, where they Vail Leach Special. for the invaders and Wells did the saw the Cardinals hand two defeats Devalua, Balot Special. heavy work in the afternoon engages to the Reds, They say McHemy played Miller, Duesenberg Special, wonderful ball, making two star Sarles, Daesenberg Special, Riffle, star hurter of the Peebles catches in addition to lining our four Poyer, Duesenberg Special.

GREENUP BEATEN

The Portsmouth Buckeyes trampled Brett, Jancer Special. all over the Greenup colored nine on Brett, Juncer Special. The reorganized Rarden Champs the Mil'brook diamond Monday after Fontaine, Junear Special under the management of Albert Bur- noon, winning 15 to 8. The clever Chassange, Pengot Special,

Failed To Take Part

TRONTON, O. May 31,--The Ironton High School track team did not enter the interscholastic track meet at Moon, who started the Monday Ohio State University, although they y South after two innings, who re- The reason for their not taking part in

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THE MISSING EYEBROW

Tomay Milton, winner of the ninth 500 mile automobile race at the speedover a field of internationally known lrivers representing four countries his American-made car through to victory by a margin much less than his three lan lead on Roscot Sarles, second place finisher, indicated, it became known today. Milton drove the last few miles of his race with only seven cylinders of his car Milton, holder of the world's speed

hitting and was on the xerge of going the early part of the race. He went to the pits once in the early hours, changing two tires and taking on oil, gas and water in the fast time of one minute and 40 seconds. His power ful machine hummed along beautifully 45 taking the lead when DePalma went those of many other pilots to pieces through the ruthless pace he set. Near the end of the race Milton re-

peatedly kept signalling to his pit mechanics, but refused to stop. With said today. It was the biggest base-only a few miles to go, he rushed in ball crowd sizes 1909 the room Forbes. for gas, but refused to wait for ea- ball crowd since 1909, the year Forbes ins car oct index was fouled and that officials at approximately 50,000. the winner had been driving on seven 135 cylinders for several miles.

It was the fourth time Milton had driver in the speedway race and the for third place in 1920. No driver has the afternoon. yon the race twice.

The race proved a great day for American cars and for Indianapolis in particular. Eight of nine finisher were American made and seven of them were manufactured here. The third place finish of Percy Ford and Julius Ellinghee in entires, however, who claims that the to five scattered hits. car was pushed in starting from the pits after a stop for gas.

All records for attendance apparently were broken, for the unofficial estimates place the number of specta-lors at close to 140,000. The prize money, totalling nearly \$100,000, also probably be well up the list with \$10.-600 he won in lap prizes before leav ing the race.

The terrific pace set by DePalme a the start of the race is shown by the 1 the start of the race is snown by the effects on the other cars. It was the first time in the history of fe race that less than ten entrants and failsh of ed. The tenth place money of \$1,400 will be pro-rated among the nine findictors.

Milton's time in the race was 5 hours limits cars to 183 cable luches piston displacement. The fastest time was made by DePalma in 1915 with a 300 cable luche car. His average was 89.84. DePalma took his defeat in his usual nochalant manner. usual nochalant manner.

"Sure, it's too bad," he said today, "but it's part of the game. We started out to break records and we did until the connecting rod broke." Drivers and Cars

or is a list of the drivers and

Hearn, Revere Special. Wileox, Peugot Special. Roillot, Talhot Darrae. II. Thomas, Sunteam Special.

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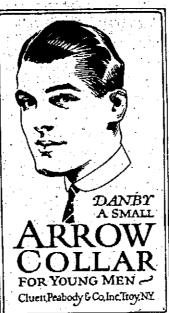
O'Neill Injured

of the Cleveland Americans, may be out of the same for some time, owing throwing hand, sustained in yester- nounced. day's morning game here. O'Neill was Elanke. It was believed a bone was Tex Rickard.

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fractured. record, had trouble with his car in champions without a first string catcher, Nunamaker also being on the crip pled list with an injured hand.

Pittsburgh Fans Dippy

afternoon Memorial Day clash be the Scout Meet. They entered every Fuller, also of the Nature Troop was tween Pittsburgh and Chicago at event and generally took a place and second and Thomas Kennedy of the Forbes field, officials of the Pirates their Scout Master Bert Leach has Franklin Avenue church Troop No. 8 gine repairs, for Sarles then was only field was opened. The Memorial Day 40 half a lap behind. When he brought attendance for the morning and after ton troop. Troop 15, started out well, tied first was Kleine Jenkins of New 130 his car over the line first it was found noon games was estimated by club and for a while seemed sure of sec-

A feature of the last game pitching of Mose Yellowhorse, the Pawnee Indian, a new recruit. Yel-

Adams to the mound, but Babe gave the Cubs runs in the opening session, and Ronder took his place. The latter was third. was hit hard in the second, and when Yellowhorse went to the mound there were base runners on first and second an American car has been protested by He retired the side with case, and in Louis Coatalan, owner of two English the last seven lunings held the visitors

Players Not Hurt

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 31-Memciation club were enroute to Louisville was the greatest of any local race and ifrom Indianapolis on the Dixie filer will be divided among the winners tonight at a smoker. Milton will get that was wreeked last night. Early nearly \$36,000, while DePalma will today telegrams were received from that was wrecked, last night. Early uled to play teday.

Rickey To

Manager Branch Dickey of the St. of 89.62 miles per hour, a new track Louis Cards, is expected to arrive here record under the present rules, which tonight to visit his father, Frank limits care to 182 applied limits care to 182 applied limits and the limits of the limits

ENJOYING REST ATLANTIC CITY. May 31-Jack freshed by his two day lay-off. Georges were a few other events on the morn-

ATLANTIC CITY. May 31—Jack Dempsey is enjoying the first of a four day lay-off prescribed for him by lack Kearns, his manager. For the Jack Kearns, his manager. For the first time since he began training here two weeks ago. Dempsey dropped at lafter a hearty breakfast—Georges has walloping right, volunteered his sernext Saturday, when he will begin an acquired a buge appetite—the challen-vices and was anxious to work with next saturday, when he was begin an intensive training campaign for three ger took Italian Joe Gans and Paul Carpentier immediately. weeks to put himself on edge for his world's heavy-weight championship reads in the large estate across from contest with Georges Carpentier in Jersey City, July 2. w:11

and shadow boxing and a rough and days ago. For the next four days he suend his time in absolute rest. The champion intends to do a lot of reading, specializing on fiction, mostly stories of western life. At his training camp there is a large library from The pairings for the tournament and Coe, Roberts and W. Wilhelm, doubles in the Masonic Bowling Baker and Ogier, League to be rolled this week at the Play House alleys and the time they Crichton and Selby, F. Johnson and R. P. J which Dempsey chooses his reading matter. Dempsey rarely, if ever, reads the daily papers while in train-

Motoring will occupy the champion's attention during some of his leisure

Manager Kearns believes the four day lay-off will enable. Dempsey to DETROIT, May 31-Catcher O'Neill lailed himself up to around the 200 pound mark. The champion at present weighs about 196 pounds, although to an injury to the second finger of his weight has not been publicly an-

Manager Kearns left this afternoon for New York for a conference with

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Donalds Pitching Fine Ball

all in the Texas League. His Hous- reached first. In two of the remaining ton team recently bent Dullas, 4 to 3. innings Eddle walked a man. The Relative to his work in that game the Houston Chronicle said :

one of them coming in the first inning came to the Texas League by way of Team and the other three in the fourth, For Atlanta.

only visitor to collect as many as two Eddie Donalds gave up but four hits, hits was the stocky Mr. Munson, who

Scouts Hold Annual Meet

The Boy Scouts held their annual terian Church Troop 3; second place Scout meet at York Park yesterday fell to Ruppert Jackson of the Allen afternoon and it proved to be one of Chapel Troop 16 and third to Fay Chapel Troop 16 and third to Fay Chapel Troop 16 and third to Fay Chapel Troop 16 and third to Fay the largest and best attended meets Church Troop No. 1. they ever held. Although all events were open to all Scouts, no one Brunner of the Evangelical Church Steel plant. Scout carried off more than two or Troop No. 5; second came C. Sive althree prizes, the medals and awards so of Troop 5 and third Nelson Moore sior. being pretty evenly distributed. The Meet itself was won by the

ive different troops that have bund- Church Troop No. 1, who jumped S before going to Atlantic City, where ed themselves together to study Na feet 2 1-2 inches, Carroll Beck of the he plans to spend most of the summer, ture, from trees to electricity, and Pirst Presbyterian church No. birds to chemistry. The Troop has no took second having jumped S feet, number but a name only. They form- while James Sprague of the Chuistian ally organized Sunday afternoon. The church No. 15 took third with 7 feet, first thing they did was to help act 7 inches. as guides and decorate the soldiers every reason to be proud of them.

The runner up, much to everybody's surprise was Troop 18, the New Bos- Scouts. The Scout who got his knots ond or third, but failed to score to-

wards the end. The first event was recognizing was third. trees by their leaves. Twigs with lowhorse had not pitched a full game their leaves on, from eighteen differsecond time he had gone the four.

1916 he drove only 20 miles. In 1917 this season and the fans called upon ent trees were shown. Kleine Jenkins is 18. Orville York, also of the New Boston Troop 18 won first ton Troop No. 18 was second and lie drove 125 miles and went the route. Gibby, however, sent the veteran Gilbert Fuller, of the Nature Troop ian Troop No. 1 was third. was second, recognizing twelve correctly and Paul Brunner of Troop 5 fillan of the Nature Troop, Gilbert

> The next event was judging weight ond. which was won by A. Spencer of the Chulstian Church Troop 15. James Troop team composed of Lawrence He retired the side with ease, and in Sprague of the same Troop took second, and Lawrence Kimble of the Na- tence given them to signal containing ture Troop was third. There were three 50 yard dashes.

> 10 inches, Lawrence Kimble of the 3 of the First Presbyterian Troop Nature Troop was first, Clarence Troop 18 of New Boston was a close Rose of Troop 20 took second, and second and the Nature Troop's team bers of the Louisville American Asso- Richard Fuller of the Nature Troop finished third. was third. The fifty yard dash for Scouts unland will be held on the same day as

> members of the team saying that none bert Fuller of the Nature Troop; was injured. The team is not sched-second, Lawrence Kimble, also of the had lifted, the medals were presented Nature Troop and Donald Koerner of to the winners and the standing of Troop 5 of the Evangelical Church the Troops announced. was third. The 50 yard dash, any height, was run in four heats, winners only com-

peting in the finals. First place was captured by Ruppert Jackson of the Allen Chapel Troop 16, second was captured by Wm. Booker of the Nature Troop and third place by Nelson Moore of the same troop.

Throwing the baseball proved a hot event, but was finally won by Clarence Glasscock of the First Presby-

the camp. Half an hour's play with

will roll are as follows:

Monday, 6.30 -- Heisel and Hazelbeck, York and John Wilhelm, George

Wilhelm and Jackson.

Monday, \$:30—Sheridan and Coburn

coper.

and Baughman.

pdegraf and Knechtly, Leach and

Tuesday, 6:30-Keyes and Burnett,

K. Johnson and J. Rickey, Higgins

BY C. A. VOIGHT

Carpentier Gets Down To Work

MANHASSET, N. Y., May 31-Re-|tumble frolic with Journee and Gans

Descamps, and took the brenth out of he was eager to do some real work.

some of the sparring partners. Soon Willie Lewis, one time possessor of a

a soccor football, a bit of wrestling when he started actual training to

Masonic Bowling Tourney

or doubles.

tled book bell

and Deabler.

Tuesday, 8:30 — Eynon and E pitching defeated the Portsmouth Mid-Rickey, Ull and Underwood, Lemon gets at the Rosemount diamond Sun-

Wednesday, 6:00 or earlier-Nodler Allen (wirling for the losers, also

The Crub Race was won by Paul of the Nature Troop.

The standing broad jump was won Nature Troop. The Nature is com- by Fay Clevenger of the First Prestosed of about a dozen Scouts from byterian of the First Presbyterian to spend a few days with old friends

Judging height was won by Wm. than 28,500 persons witnessed the graves, and the next thing was to win Booker of the Nature Troop, Gilbert

was third. Knot tying was entered by seven also of Troop 18 finished second and Richard Fuller of the Nature Troop

Judging distance was won by Rollin Hughes of New Boston Troop No. place, recognizing thirteen species, Irvin Bassler of the First Presbyter-

Fuller of the same troop being sec-

Kimble and Gilbert Fuller, the senmost of the letters of the alphabet. The Antelope Race, to the surprise In the dash for Scouts under 4 feet, of even themselves was won by Troop

The Archery Contest was postponed

der 5 feet, 2 inches, was won by Gil- the Scout Water Meet the date of When all was over and the dust

> The Troops finished in the follow ing order:

1-Nature Troop-59 points. 2-New Boston Troop 18-27 points. 3-First Presby. Troop 3-18 points. 4-Evangelical Troop 5-12 points. 5-Christian Ch. Tr. 15-10 points. 6-First Presby, Troop 1-9 points

Today the challenger weighed 173

pounds, one-half pound more than

Thursday, trade—repper and starter.
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Edwards. Tatje and Chilton.
Thursday, 8:30—State and Klingman. Shaw and Webb. McCoy and

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ileged to bowl any afternoon, singles

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day afternoon by a score of 2 to 1.

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7-Allen Chapel Tr. 16-8 points

P. E. ROUSH S-Central Presby, Tr. 20-3 points 9-Franklin Ave. Tr. 8-2 points

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CINCINNATI, O., May 31-With-the score tied, St. Louis started a furious batting rally in the eighth inning and won the morning game, 9 to 4. Doak relired in the third, owing to illness. Two great catches by McHenry-saved at least five runs. Score:

(MORNING GAME) CINCINNATI AB R H PO A E
Bohne 3b 3 7 7 4 1 0
Daubert 1b 5 2 2 8 8 0

x-Balted for Napler in 2nd. xx-Buited for Sec in 6th. xxx-Ran for Bressler in 6th. IXXX-Batted for Coumbe in Sth.

x-Run for Clemons in 7th.

St. Louis 040 000 041—9 14 Cincinnati 100 021 000—4 11 Two base hits-McHenry, Hargrave Rousch, Clemons, Smith, Lavan, Three base hits—Daubert, Stock, Sacrifice hits—Fonseca, Fournier, Double play-Daubert to Bolme. Left on bases-St. Louis S, Cincin-

First base on balls-Off Napier First pase on bank—on Mapler 4; off Rogge 1; off Douk.

Hits—Off Napier 3 in 2; off Rogge 10 in 5 1-3; off Brenton 1 in 1 2-3; off Doak 3 in 2 (none out in third); of Schupp 8 in 7.
Struck out—By Donk 1; by Rogge 4; by Schupp 4; by Breuton 1.

CINCINNATI, May 30-Seven pitchers took part in the afternoon contest, which went to St. Louis after a hard bettle, 7 to 4. Marghard, Eller and Perties were knocked out of the box. Brenion retired for a pinch hitter and Sherdell was ejected for kicking.

(AFTERNOON GAME)

xx-Batted for Napier in 9th. \$ Louis 130 030 000—7 13 1 Cincinnati 220 000 000—1 7 1

Two base hits-Rousch, McHenry, Three base hit—Lavan.

Stolen base—Mann. Sacrifice hits—Janvrin. Pertica.

Double play-Kopf to Daubert, First base on balls—Off Marquard 1; off Eller 1; off Pertica 2. Hits—Off Marqua.1 4 in 1 2-3; off

Struck out-By Brenton 1; by Napier 1; by Sherdel 2; by North 1. Winning pitcher—Sherdell. Losing pitcher-Eller.

National

GIANTS WIN TWO NEW YORK May 31.-New York won two holiday games from Phiadel-phia, 5 to 1, and 13 to 7. Home runs, by Toney and Young were responsible for the morning victory, while in the afternoon the Giants outslugged the visitors. Six pitchers were used in the second game, in

which catchers Smith, Snyder and Bruggy pounded out home runs.

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Wnlker cf 3 1 1 3 Smith e 2 0 1 $\overline{2}$ $\overline{0}$ Toney p 3 1 1 0 3 0

Philadelphia ... 001 000 000—1 7 2 New York 101 100 20x—5 7 1 Two base hits-J. Miller, Meusel, Burns, Rapp. Home runs—Toney, Young. Sacrifice hits—Bancroft, Frisch, First base on balls—Off Toney 2; off Flit by pitcher-Wheat by Toney.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Rawlings 2b 5 1 3 4 2 0 Meusel If 5 1 2 0 0 Hubbell p 1 0 0 0 1 3

x-Batted for Kennan in 5th. xx-Batted for Hubbel in 9th.

NEW YORK ABRHPOAE Burns If 4 1 0 1 0 0

Three Base Hits-Young, Rawlings Home Runs-E. Smith, Snyder,

Sacrifice Hits-Young, Williams

Stolen Buses-Frisch, Bancroft. First Base On Ball-Off Douglas 1. Struck Out-By Douglas 1. Ryan 1;

Hits—Off Marqua. 1 4 in 1 2-3; off Eller 8 in 3 1-3; off Brenton none in 2; off Napier 1 in 2; off Pertica 2 in 1 (none out in second); off Sherdel 4 in 6; off North 1 in 2. York and Cheeves freely. In the afternoon contest Adams yielded four hits for three runs in the first luning and

Terry 2b 4 0 1 3
Grimes 1b 3 0 1 8
Twombly cf 3 0 0 2
Malsel cf 1 0 0 1 Sullivan lf 3 0 1 2 Kelleher 3b 4 0 0 0 O'Farrell c 1 0 1 2 York p 0 0 0 0 0 Robertson x 1 0 0 0 0 Cheeves p 2 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for York in 3rd.

0 Totals 41 13 22x26 10

Chicago 000 000 000-0 5 0 ABR H PO A E Pittsburgh ... 433 110 01x-13 22 1 Two base hit-Terry. Three base hits—Maisel, Whitted, Sacrifice hit—Maranville.

Stolen base—Terry.

Double play—Hollocher to Terry to (AFTERNOON GAME) Totals 27 5 7 27 17 1 Barber rf 5 0 1 1 2 0 Hollocher ss 5 1 3 1 Terry 2b 4 0 0 Twombly of 1 0 Warner 3b 0 0 0 0

Bruggy c 4 1 1 2 2 0 Totals 33 6 11 27 10 0

0 Pittsburgh ... 000 301,02x-6 11 0

O Sullivan. Terry.
Three base hits—Grimes, Whitted.
Sacrifice hit—Mokan.
First base on balls—Off Tyler 2;

Struck out-By Tyler 3; by Yellow Double plays-Cutshaw to Grimm;

BEANTES HAD BIG DAY

BOSTON, May 31-Boston took both 0 morning and afternoon games from 1 Broeklyn yesterday, the former 9 to 3

(MORNING GAME) BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE Griffith rf 3 0 1 2 0 Nheat If 4 I

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 PIRATES WIN TWO
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 PITTSBURGH, May 31—Pittsburgh look two games from Cubs yesterday, with the wording of the property of Detroit 004 020 30x-9 16

x-Batted for Daly in 3rd, xx-Batted for Mohart in 7th. Two base hits-Johnston 2, Cobb 2, Jamieson 2, Heliman, Smith, Bassler, Blue, Stephenson. Home runs—Cobb, Heliman. xxx-Butted for Miljus in 9th.

BOSTON Holke 1b 4 0 1 11 0 0 Ford 2b 4 0 0 3 2 1 Gibson c 3 0 0 4 1 0

Brooklyn 100 101 000-3 10 4 Boston 410 003 01x-0 14 2 Two base hits-Olson, Cruise, Bar-Three hase hit-Olson.

Sacrifice hits-Gibson, Southworth Cruise, Scott. Stolen bases—Johnston, Boeckel 2, Southworth, Cruise, Holke. First base on balls—Off Mamaux 1; off Daly 1; off Mohart 1. Struck out—By Daly 1; by Scott 3.
Double plays—Kilduff to Olson to

Konetchy; Olson to Kilduff; Ford to Barbare to Holke. (AFTERNOON GAME) BROOKLYN .. AB R H PO A E Olson ss 8 0 2 6 3 1

Griffith rf 7 0 0 4 1 0
Wheat lf 7 0 1 4 0 0
Konetchy lb 6 0 1 18 0 0 Kilduff 2b 7 1 2 3 4 Myers of 5 3 2 4 0 Taylor c 7 0 2 8 2 0 Mitchell p 1 0 1 0 1 0 Cadore p 6 0 0 0 4 Total 61 5 13x47 17 1

x-Two out when winning run Powell cf 8 2 3 4 0 1 Barbare ss 7 0 2 3 4 1 Southworth rf 7 1 2 1 0 0 Nicholson if 3 0 0 1 McQuillan p 5 0 1 0 6 0 Oeschger p 0 0 0 0 2 0 Eagra xxxx 1 0 0 0 0

Fillingim xxxxx ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 01 6 10 48 32 2 x-Batted for Nicholson in 8th. xx-Batted for Ford in 11th. xxx-Batted for O'Neil in 11th. xxxx-Butted for M'Ouillan in 14th xxxxx-Butted for Oeschger in 16th. Brooklyn.. 0200000100000101—5 13 1 Boston ... 30000000000000102--6 16 :

Two Base Hits-Johnston, Powell. Three Base Hits-Taylor, Powell, Southworth, Olson, Home Runs-Hood, First Base on Balls-Off Cadore

; McQuillan 3. Balks-Oeschger. Struck Out-By Cadore 6: McOuil-

American

DETROIT, May 31—Detroit and Johnson ss 4 3 2 Cleveland divided their double Memorial Day bill, the champions whining Collins 2b 3 0 0

> Granev lf 3 1 1 1 0 Gardner 3b 4 1 1 2 0 0 Sewell ss . . . 5 0 2 5 2 0 Stepehnson 2b . . . 5 1 1 4 3 O Neill c 2 0 0 3 0 Thomas c 1 0 0 1 0 Coveleskie p 5 0 2 1 1 1 Unde x 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 6 11 27 10 1

Young 2b 4 0 1 2 4 Bush ss 4 2 1 1 1 Cobb cf. 4 0 2 6 0
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 Jones 3b 3/ 0 0 0 3 Blue 1b 4 0 2 30 0 Bassler c 4 0 0 4 0 Elunke p 3 0 0 0 2 Shorten xx 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 35 5 9 27 10 1 x—Ran for O'Nelli in 6th.

xx-Batted for Ebmke in 9th. Cleveland 000 001 500—6 11 1 Detroit 300 001 100—5 9 1

Two base hits-Veach, Blue, Stolen bases—Jamicson, Cobb. Double play-Jamieron to Sewell. Left on bases-Cleveland 14, Detroit First base on balls-Off Ehmke 7

Hit by pitcher-O'Nell by Ehmke. Struck out-By Ehmke 3; by Covel-(AFTERNOON GAME) CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE

Jamieson cr ... 4 1 3 0 0 0

Johnston 1b ... 5 1 2 8 1 0

off Coveleskie 5.

Graney If ... 4 0 0 4 Smith rf ... 5 0 1 5 Gardner 3b ... 4 2 1 0 Sewell ss 4 0 0 3 4 Stephenson 2h 5 1 3 3 3 Thomas c 5 0 1 0 1

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 Burns x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 5 12 24 10 1 x-Batted for Caldwell in 8th.

Acosta p 2 0 0 1 2 Milan x 1 0 0 0 0 New York 101 000 000-2 Two base hits-Ruth, Brower,

0 Blue 1b 3 0 2 9 2 1 1 Bassler c 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 Middleton p . . . 2 0 0 2 3 0 0 Totals 36 9 16 27 13 Cleveland 000 000 113-5 12

> Sacrifice hits-Middleton 2. Double plays-Stephenson to Johns-

First base on balls-Off Bagby 1; off Middleton 4; off Caldwell 2.

Struck out-By Middleton A. Losing pitcher—Bagby. THREE HOMERS

CHICAGO, May 31-Chicago defeated St Louis S to 5 in the afternoon entest 'yesterday thereby evening a holiday bill with the visitors who won the morning game, 14 to 5. A total of day, including three home runs. Score

 ST. LOUIS
 AB R II PO A E

 Tobin rf
 6 3 3 4 0 0

 Gerber ss
 4 2 2 3 1 0

 Lee 2b
 2 0 0 0 1

 Sister 1b
 5 5 3 5 0

 Williams If
 5 0 3 5 1

 Severeid c 3 0 3 6 0 0 Earl Smith 3b 5 1 0 0 0 0 Jacobson cf 5 1 2 3 0 0 McManis 2b 5 1 1 1 2

Davis p $3 \overline{1} \overline{1} \overline{0} \overline{0}$ Totals 43 14 18 27 5 0 Johnson ss 5 0 1 2 1 Mulligan 3b 5 1 2 1 0 Collins 2b 4 1 Pence p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 McWeeney p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Mostil xx 1 0 1 0 0 Hodge p 0 0 0 0 1 0

x-Batted for Kerr in 3rd. xx-Batted for McWeeney in 8th. St. Louis 312 331 100-14 18 0

Chicago 000 104 000- 5 12 2 Two base hits-Mulligan, Sister, Jacobson, Strunk.

Three base hits—Jacobson, Collins. Home runs—Sheely, Sisler. Sacrifice hits-Hooper. Davis: Stolen bases-Sisler, Severeid, Wil-

liams. · First base on balls—Off Kerr 1; off Davis 3; off McWeeney 2. Struck out—By Davis 5; by McWeeney 1.
Double plays—McMunes to Gerber

to Sisler; Collins to Sheely to Johnson; Williams to Severeid.

(AFTERNOON GAME)

Sister 1b 5 1 4 5 Williams If 5 1 2 1 severeid c 5 0 3 10 McManes 2b \ 3
Collins x 1 Richmond p 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 8 12 27 14 0 St. Louis 102 001 001—5 16 3 Chicago 121 040 00x—S 12 0

Two base hits-Mulligan 2, Sisler 3, Tooper, Johnson. Home run-Williams. Sacrifice hits-Gerber, Faber, Shee-

Stolen bases-Sisler, Strunk, Severeid Sheely.
First base on b..lls—Off Burwell 1; off Faber 3; off Richmond 4; off

Hit by pitcher-Mostil by Palmerro Struck out—By Faber 2; by Burwell BOSTON to by Richmond 4: by Bayne 2. Leibold of Double play—Faber to Sheety to Foster 3b Хагуан.

TEAMS SPLIT EVEN WASHINGTON, May 31-Washing-

on split even with New York yesterday, losing the morning game 2 to 1, through inability to solve Collins who allowed only four hits and winning the afternoon contest, 1 to 0. New York obtained only two singles off

Ward 30 2 0 2 1 0 6 Schang c 2 0 6 6 0 0 Collins p $\vec{4}$ $\ddot{\vec{0}}$ $\ddot{\vec{1}} \cdot \ddot{\vec{0}}$ $\ddot{\vec{2}}$ $\ddot{\vec{0}}$ WASHINGTON ARRHPOAE

Judge Ib 3 0 0 8 2 Harris 2b 3 0 2 2 1

Totals 28 1 4 27 12 Washington ... 000 000 001-1 4

Sacrifice hits-Harris, Shanks, Sto'en bases-McNally, Pipp. First base on balls-Off Acosta Jones 3b 4 1 2 1 1 0 off Collins 4; off Courtney 2,



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PRINCE ALBERT

NEW YORK ABRIEDO AE Peckinpaugh 88 ... 1 0 0 0 0 Mitchell ss 2 0 0 1 McNally 2b 4 0 1 1

x-Batted for Quinn in 9th. xx-Batted for Milebell in 9th. xxx-Ran for Roth in 9th. WASHINGTON ABRHPO A E Judge 16 3 0 0 14 1 Harris 25 4 0 2 1 4 Rice cf 4 0 1 4 0 Brower rf 4 0 0 2 0

Gharrity c 3 0 1 3 0 O'Rourke ss 3 0 1 0 3 Totals 32 1 8 27 15 1 New York 000 000 000—0 2

Washington ... 010 000 00x-1
Two base hit—Shanks.
Three base hit—Miller. First base on balls-Off Mogridge 1 off Quinn 1.

ATHLETICS COP TWO PHILADELPHIA, May 31-Rom-mell allowed Boston but two hits and Philadelphia won the afternoon game vesterday 2 to 1. The locals also took the morning game by the score of S to 1. Perkins home run in the left field bleachers gave the home club a one-run lead in the fifth inning of the nfternoon contest and the Athletics won the game in the eighth when Brazill's sacrifice fly scored Rommell.

(MORNING GAME)

Collins rf 0 0 0 Mclnnis 1h 4 0 1 8 2 the second. Score: Scott ss 4 0 1 3 Ruel c 4 0 1 3 2 Thormablen p 1 0 0 0 1 the afternoon contest, 1 countries the afternoon contest, 1 countries the afternoon contest, 2 countries to the deciding run in the afternoon.

(MORNING GAME)

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Home runs-Witt ,C. Walker, Perkins, Dugan,
Sacrifice hits—Menosky, Dykes,
First base on halls—Off Thormablen
2; off Karr 2; off Perry 5,
Struck out—By Perry 3; by Karr 2.

Perry p 4 0 0 0 2

Double plays-McInnis to Scott to McInnis; Dykes to Galloway to Bruzill. Passed ball—Perkins.

(AFTERNOON GAME)

Scott sa & 3 0 0 8 1 0 Totals 29 1 2 24 13 2 Robertson and Mayer.

x-Butted for Russell in 9th. PHILADELPHIA ABRH PO A E

Witt rf 2 0 0 1 0 0 Galloway ss 4 0 1 1 4 0 Dugan 36 3 0 1 Boston 000 000 100-1 27:

Philadelphia ... 000 010 01x-2 6 1 Three base hit—Leibold. Home run—Perkins. Stolen base—Witt. First base on balls—Off Russell 4. Struck out-By Russell 4; by Rom-

Double plays-Scott to Pratt to Mclunis; Foster to Pratt to McInnis; Pratt to McInnis; Galloway to Dykes

Association

DIVIDE TWO GAMES INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31-, Indianapolis divided a double header vith Louisville yesterday, losing the first through the excellent pitching of Wright, 3 to 0, and winning the second, 10 to 9, in 10 lnnlngs. Schreiber drove in the winning run in the extra frame, making his fifth

hit in six times to bat. Score: First Game— Louisville 000 201 000-3;10;0 Indianapolis ... 000 000 000—0; 5;0 Wright and Kocher.

Betty, Stryker and Dixon. Second Gume— Louisville ... 203 202 000-0— 9;12;2 Indiampolis 420 001 101-1---10 ;16;3 Sanders, Wright, Sanders, Koob and Meyer.

Weaver, Bartlett, Stryker, Petty, Enzmann and Dixon.

COPS DOUBLE BILL MILWAUKEE, May 31-Milwaukee won another double bender from Kansas City yesterday, taking first 17. to 5, and the second 9 to 6. The home club made 17 hits in the first game and came back with thirteen li

First Game-Kansus City ...001 001 300- 5;13;5 Milwaukee ... 120 716 00x—17 (17 (3 Carter, Bono, Horstmann and Me-Carty. Gearln and Clarke.

Second Game-Kansas City ... 000 211 110-6;10;2 Milwaukee 000 041 31x--9;13;2 Fuhr and McCarty, Blackwell. Barnes and Clarke, SPLIT TWO GAMES

TOLEDO, May 31-Columbus divided a double header with Toledo yester-First Game-Columbus 200 000 000—5; 7;1 Toledo 001 100 301--0:10:3

Rush, W. Wilson, Sherman and A. Wilson. Okrie and Manion. Second Game---Columbus 100 012 032—9;19:0

Toleito 100 000 011—3; \$;0 Clark and Hartley. Brady, McCullough, and Manion, Geering.

ST. PAUL WINS TWO

up five hits with a base on balls and scheduled 12 round bout. Mike Giban error, St. Paul scored five runs in bons was given the referee's decision the first linning off Schauer yesterday after 12 rounds with Daven Rosenberg afternoon and never was headed. The of Brooklyn. score was 0 to 4. St. Paul also won the morning game, 1 to 3. Winning today's games made it nine straight for Minneapolis. Score:

Williams, Hanson, Hall and Allen Afternoon Game-

St. Paul 520 101 000-9;11;0 Minneapolis ... 000 004 000-4;11;6 Shea, Hanson and Allen. George, Schauer and Mayer.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 27 Boston 19 Brooklyn 20 Chleago 15 Phlladelphia 13 CINCINNATI 14 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE W: L.

Chicago 17 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team W. L. Judianapolls 20 14

Kansas City 20 Minneapolis 17 Toledo 19 20 Columbus 14 22 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
St. Lodis 9, 7, Cincinnati 4, 4,
Pittsburgh 13, 6, Chicago 0, 3,
New York 5, 13, Philadelphia 1, 7,
Boslon 9, 6, Brooklyn 3, 5, American League

Philadelphia S, 2, Boston I, I. St. Lonis 14, 5, Chicago 5, 8, New York 2, 0, Washington I, I. American Association Toledo 6, 3, Columbus 5, 9, St. Paul 4, 9, Minneapolis 3, 4.

Louisville 3, 9, Indianapolis 0: 10,

Milwaukee 17; 9, Kansas City 5, 6. International League Newark 5. 6, Jersey City 4. 2. Syracuse 4, 6, Buffalo 2, 8. Toronto 6, 4, Rochester 5, 7. Baltimore 4, 7, Reading 1, 2,

Southern Association Atlanta 5, 8, Chattanooga 4, 5, Nashville 10, 5, Mobile 5, 9, Memphis 4, 0, New Orleans 2, 3, Birmingham 5, 0, Little Rock 2, 2, GAMES TODAY

National League

Chicago at Pitisburgh. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston, American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston at Philadelphia New York at Washington. American Association No games scheduled.

Gibbons Boys Win

NEW YORK, May 31-Tom Gibbons, St. Paul, scored his ninth straight knockout here yesterday when he put Jack Clifford down for MINNEAPOLIS, May 31-Mixing the full count in the third round of a

Pitchers Wobbly

Put Moran is not alone in his man-Morning Game— Pat Moran is not alone in his man-Minneapolis ... 060 001 002-3;8;1 agerial worries, Muggsy McGraw like St. Faul 000 110 11x-1:7:0 Pat is having trouble with his pitching

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MUST LONDON FOGS GO?

n an age when our achievements in the physical realm may be said to be limited by little more than our ingenuity in finding things to achieve, we need not be astonished at even the wildest suggestion.,

An so we shall neither smile nor shrug a derisive shoulder at the proposal recently made to dispel the fogs of London town. We have done many hitherto impossible things; some people even maintain that they have succeeded in making rain at will; then why not try to dispel fog? And since the suggestion comes from a physicist and meteorologist of international reputation, Sir Napier Shaw, it would be no easy task to deny the possibility of the

scheme. But there are considerations not so lightly disposed of as is the mere impracticability of the project. There is, of course, the cost. The heating of the atmosphere necessary to drive this clammy bogy away would involve the consumption of 500 tons of coal an hour when the fog is thick and cold, and less than that when it is light and mild. The initial cost of the heating plant would be considerable.

Quite as important as this, however, is the fact that without her fog London would not be London. The Britisher could not lose his way in London if there were no fog; and a Britisher who has not had a half dozen thrilling experiences in losing his way in London fog is not a Britisher. London fog is an institution, as allembracing as any of England's institutions and as ancient. Kings may come and go, old customs may be supplanted by new ones, but the fog, periodically at least, hangs on

It is a part of the food the Londoner eats; a part of the clothes he wears. It seeps into every nook and cranny of his daily life; he is at home in his thinking in fog.

In an age when we rush madly from one mode of living to another, and toss aside ideals in a decade, the conservative, if there be any left, may well be pardoned for bidding Sir Napier Shaw go slow in dispelling London's most widely known tradition.

FIGHTING FAMINE

HEN announcement was made a few months ago that millions of Chinese in the remote northern districts would starve unless help was given quickly, large sums were contributed in the United States, and money is still being given. Wealthy Chinese, aroused by the tragedy of famine, have given generously for the relief of their fellowmen, and the masses have been interested as never before.

The inadequacy of transportation into the affected districts must be held responsible for the death of large numbers, as supplies which are sent to the seaport cities can not be moved into the interior in time to give aid to all who are in need.

The one bright feature of the whole situation seems to be in the fact that the Chinese government and the people in large numbers have been aroused to the necessity of adopting methods that will do much toward preventing a recurrence of conditions that bring suffering upon so many millions. Crude agricultural methods and a lack of transportation facilities have rendered large numbers of Chinese helpless when crops fail.

America is sending money and supplies to aid suffering Chinese, just as it has done in other years. The best help that the United States could give to China, now that the nation seems to be awakening to her own economic needs, is to encourage the Chinese to adopt modern agricultural methods and to build roads to connect the remote districts with the trade centers of the nation. China will not be helped by charity unless it stimulates the people to utilize ways of helping themselves.

VIRTUES OF INDUSTRY

While back it was dinned into the people that America must produce more, to which it was replied that we were not marketing all then being produced. Today we are told that we must go to work, and the answer comes that there is no work for hundreds of thousands who would like to have jobs but cannot get them. Yet it will be iterated and reiterated, busy." Not until we do will the country actually have begun that change from war to peace time conditions that alone will spell general prosperity.

All three forms of the admonition to industrial America mean one thing only. It is that we must produce more per unit of man power - those employed must work more conscientiously, they must be busy at their tasks, not merely present on the job. All labor must be efficient, give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay. The object is to reduce costs of production, to stimulate all business by operating wares at a reasonable price, to attract buyers through tendering in good real exchange value for the money demanded for them. Every kind of labor is eventually charged up to consumers in the price of the things they need, whether it be food, clothing, shelter or something else.

If a workman could turn out four articles a day but makes only two, the labor cost of the goods is twice what it should be. High prices contract markets. If the workman produces more, goes to work diligently, gets busy in earnest, reducing the labor cost of his output, the boss will sell it for less and the demand for the goods will increase. This will make work for more people. Additional quantities of the raw materials of which the articles are made will be bought by the manufacturer, there will be more business for transportation companies, and consequently more people will be employed, thus increasing the numbers able to buy all manner of goods.

Cheap goods represent nothing but low labor cost per unit made possible by quantity production. Restricting output defeats the object sought by those who practice it, namely, the making of more jobs. It reduces the numbers employed because the higher prices go the fewer prices come into the markets. Therefore all who have jobs should go to work the more diligently in order that there may be a greater demand for workmen.

Discouragement was offered to further attempts on the bank of the Illinois eashier who wounded two robbers, captured two and killed the fifth.

REVIVAL OF THE MASK By Frederic J. Haskin

season, now drawing to a close, bus been the revival of masks upon the stage. The season has been an excep-

tional one, containing many surprises and thrills, but nothing more sensational than the moment when the American dancer, Margret Severa, paused Fol'ies and took off her face-a beautiful, painted face that had seemed unquestionably to belong to her. After that, the audience was prepared for anything, and Miss Severn did not disappoint it. She put on and took off a whole series of convincing faces.

The new masks are the work of the well known art st. W. T. Benda, They have nothing in common with the kind affected by highwaymen, nor yet those those weird, ancient ceremonies. Certainly, the twentieth century is a far ery from the days when men danced round the temples of heathen gods. disguised in the grotesque masks of secret religious societies. Yet the new Benda masks arouse a curlous thrill-as of something strange and et familiar.

To John Murray Anderson belongs the distinction of bringing back to the stage this oldest of dramatic features. Anderson is a member of that group of theater radicals, led by Rhinehardt and Gordon Craig, who have rebelled against the photographic realism of the present-day theater and are going back to the primitive for their inspirawhen they were worn by Margaret spring a the New York Coffee House

the mask, while important, was purely nccidental

"I was forced at the last moment to unke a paper mask to wear at a masquerade ball," he explained when nestioned concerning his discovery. "It served well and for days lay around my studio. Then I thought of preserving it in more permanent form, nd began fashioning it out of cardpoard. The work had a strange fascination, which grew until mask-making became a sort of hobby with me. A thousand dollars would not cover the cost of time, study, skill and labor I put into each mask. But theirs is an discovered."

Mask-Making An Art

As may be imagined from this exsketch of the face on cardboard. Then he cuts out the features and adjusts them, rounding the cheeks, filling are painted on in the most realistic them just as fuscinating as they fash'on, were when the race was round.

Small strips of paper, painted dark brown, form the eyelushes. The nos trils are we'l slit. also, to permit herathing, but the mouths are closed. Hair is painted on or built up by means of painted paper.

"I have recently been experimenting ith musks from living models," says Mr. Benda, "From careful drawing of the model's face I cut out the profile and fit it to the face, filling out the discrepancies with bits of paper until all is rounded to the contour of the or ginal—in short, a perfect fit. It is delicate, tedious work. When the whole mask is feature proof. I paint as would a pertrait painter."

Mr. Benda's studio in Gramerey ark contains dozens of masks, each me of which is a distinct masterpiece of its kind. It was from this collection, representing three years' work. that Mr. Anderson se'ected the masks for Miss Severa to wear in the Follies -the Oriental Princess, the Queen with the Peacock Headdress, the Flirt or Silly Girl, Madame Butterfly, and the head of a monk. The interiors of he masks, not having been made esecially for Miss Severn, are mistits articularly the head of the Flirt. those mouth, Miss Severn says, has Iways scraped her nose.

The only drawbacks to the use of the ng to the diff culty it presents to pair o' shoes-repaired. breathing, the time limit for its continuous wear is 15 minutes. In the case Copyright National Newspaper Service F. mail, dears

Pa Explains Just How It Always Happens

TEW YORK CITY, May 31.— of Pantomime when they are worn the of the most notable throughout the entire scene they are features of the year's theatrical promptly remarks. features of the year's theatrical promptly removed as the curtain falls. Musks of Long Ago

Mr. Benda, who is the nephew of the late Madaine Modjeska, has always been interested in the theater For It was his knowledge of the history of the drama which caused him to become interested in the making of in the midst of the Greenwich Village masks. In the libraries and museums he found samples of masks that had] been worn five centuries before Christ. "And they were pretty good, masks too," he said, "Even those of the early tribes were crudely artistic, while those of the Greeks represented real artistic achievements."

No one knows when the first masks came into being, but it is well known that they were used in ancient tribal worn by department store Santa dances. The tribal dance, of course, Clauses, but draw their inspiration was the first form of dramatic art. It from the early days of the race when was the race's first form of self-expresthe mask was an important factor in sion and was developed in connection the religious ritual. It is to be as- with religious worship. The dance is sumed that the race has forgotten still the only form of dramatic art practiced by primitive tribes existing in the world today.

> "Among the Aleutians mystic mask dances form part of their holy cere monies," we are told by one authority Some of these dances are performed by women. Hundreds of women dance round their idols by moonlight, and all have their faces covered with wooden masks, painted in imitation of the heads of sea animals. These masks have no apertures for eyes, only holes beneath the nose, which allow the bear ers to look downward but in no other direction.

"American Indians also have mystic festivitives at which whole pantomimes tion. He first saw the Benda masks are performed and the actors appear disguised, usually as animals, and be-Severn in a pantomime produced last long to secret societies. No outsider is admitted to these strictly ritual Club. He was immediately impressed dances. Many of them have passed with their great artistic value, and de-out of existence but others are still ided that the follies should feature he'd with great regularity. Membership in these secret societies is always Mr. Benda's part in the revival of restricted and the members enjoy certain special privileges. Thus, the 'Hamatsa' which is a society among the northwest Indians, was once al lowed to eat human flesh.

"The secret societies among the Polynesians kill and eat anybody who happens to intrude upon their dances The dancers wear monstrous anima grotesque human faces licads. or carved of light wood and gandily painted in red, black and white: the head covered with a frame work of cane, decorated with vegetable substances to represent hair. -Sometimes the masks are made of two torto's hypnotic charm, as the early Greeks shells claborately put together and

"In New Britain the natives observe the pleasant custom of using the skulls asked the boy.

of their deceased relatives for masks, "You have, and a serious case. planation, each of the Benda masks is of their deceased relatives for masks real work of art. The artist spends The skull is provided at the back with weeks in fashioning one head of card- a transverse bar, which the dancer ward and paper, often lining the in-keeps in his teeth while whirling about terior with gold leaf and carefully The head is covered with a kind of painting the exterior. First, he makes clay, painted with red, white and blue stripes around the eyes and mouth." The Greeks also used masks for their dramatic, interpretive dances, but listen to it; nobody asks you who out depressions with hits of paper, and after this they seem largely, to have building up his effects like a sculptor disappeared. Probably they met their with clay. The result is a face which doom with the birth of Christianity when ready for painting, looks much and the subsequent Dark Ages, which like a human face after emerging from stiffed so much of the early art. At

Martin



One new blonde trimmer may make a summer, but she kin certainly shake up a country town. Mrs. Tilnously throughout a performance. Ow-



A Chant Out-of-Doors God of grave nights, God of brave mornings,

God of silent noon Hear my salutation!

where the rapids rauge white and scornful, I have passed safely, filled with won

der: Where the sweet pools dream under willow.

I have been swimming, filled with life God of round hill, God of green valleys, God of clear springs. Hear my salutation!

For where the moose feeds, I have

Where the moose drinks, I have drunk dcep. Where the storm crashed through

broken heaven-And under clear sky-I have known

God of great trees. God of little grasses God of little flowers Hear my salutation!

where the deer crops, and the beaver, plunges Near the river I have pitched my tent; Where the pines cast aromatic needles On the still floor, I have known peace.

God of grave nights. God of brave mornings. God of silent noon. Hear my salutation! .

A Kind Animal

He had owned a dog, and this was the story he to'd: "Yes sir, the way that dog was de-



voted to me was amazing. He heard me say to my wife that I was pressed for money, so be went and died the day before the dag tax was due."

A Good Town, But-Bliggins for some years had gone the pace that kills, only it didn't kill him but merely reformed him. Then he joined the church and rose so high in its councils that he was sent to one of the big cities as delegate to a con-

vention. "How was it?" asked a friend when he returned. "The convention? Oh, all right," an-"But that town! wered Bliggins. "But that town! Some town! If I'd only been a dele-

Some town! gate to something there before I got converted!" Thoughtful, Indeed "You're in a had way, my friend" innounced the doctor to the young

lrish lad in the hospital. "Would you! like to see the priest?'
"Did ye say I have scarlet fever?

"Then send in a rabbi. Do ye think want to give the fever to a priest?

Reason for Popularity

"You seem to be very foud of jazz nusic, Mr. Nuriah." "Yes, I like it best of all. You don't

have to put on formal attire when you wrote it and you don't have to pretend you understand it."-Everybody's:

Mrs. Johnson—How does yo' feel dis that the eel is amphibious, that is, it exudes on the first of the month.

it to ef you won't take de doctors medicine?—The Doctor,

Professor (from deep thought) — My! my! Tell him we don't want any today.—The Princeton Tiger.

the corner conversin' with each other pretty hot an' pointed like." "Relate the conversation" said the prosecutor. "Ah don't remember it, sah." said Mandy, thoughtfully, "cept dat dey was callin' each other what de is."

4 Dead Give Away

She (to her returned soldier): "You've been making love to those French girls."

He: "What makes you think so?" She: "Because you have improved so."

Expected and Unexpected The discharged soldier hastened

slipped quietly up and put his arm "Two quarts of milk and a pint of cream tomorrow," she said without

Yn 1950 "Grandpa tell us some stories about

the war."
"Wait till I finish reading my A. E.

Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

Q. What kind of food should be used with poison as rat bait?-R. K. A. The Department of Agricultur stresses the fact that it is necessary to tempt the well fed rats of this as golf. We have known a single country by providing a variety of game to last four hours and require foods . Select bait from the three as much walking as a golf course. classes, meat, vegetable and cereal, combining each with barlum carbonate in the proportion of one part poison food does not attract the rat, prebably however, have called another sort will.

plates for soldier memorial trees?--I. M. W.

A. The American Forestry Association. Washington, D. C., furnishes such plates for soldier memorial trees. water mended?-L. S.

that steamers are specially equipped for the purpose of finding a break in a cable under the ocean. Steaming at boiled croquet got on good men. right angles to the cable, they pick up one end of it with grapling irons. They pass along this till they come to the break. A new piece is spliced on. the other broken end picked up and another splice made. Q. What kind of wood

hones made of !- M. G. C.

A. The hars of many xylophones are made of Nagaed wood. This gives a clear and brilliant tone and is hard enough to withstand hard usage. The wood of which the bars are made is seasoned for from three to seven years. in order that the bars will, stay in tune. The sounding board frames are usually made of white quarter sawer oak with sound boards of spruce.

Q. What became of the famous Long Tom Gun, and what weight was it?—E. Ii.

A. The Long Tom is a 42-pound gun which was originally part of the French battleship Foche. . It was eapsured by the English in 1798 and sold to America. During the French attack on Haiti in 1804 it was used and dismounted until 1812. It was placed the blockade of the British at New Mouthly of Greenwich Village. He Orleans, 1814. The General Armstrong ran into the bay near Horta. Fayal (Azore Islands) after an encounter with a British squadron, town, the rest being in declining years. through which she was rendered help- If you don't believe it try to sell them iess. Long Tom was dismantled and a story.

emained at Payal until brought back to New York in 1893. This was Q. Has Connecticut another nick-

name beside Nutineg State?-A. A. A. A popular nickname of Connecticut is the Land of Steady Habits. Q. Does the eel live in the water mitirely?—H. D.

Q. What is the name of the instru-

ment used to measure the distance be-D. G.

Maggie—The garbage-man is here, is not measured, but is computed by those who seek, in an intellectual way. means of the known positions of the of course, for the inward urge and the planets. The positions are known from almanacs or Ephemerides which have been computed from standard astrenomical tables. The tables are "Both ob dese here gents," said the vitness, Mandy Thomas, as reported in a Southern paper, "was standin at the contraction with the contraction with the contraction with the contraction of the contraction with the contraction with the contraction of the contraction with the contraction of the contraction with the contraction of the c tredunited tables.

Lased upon theusands of observations The Quill and talk of "shifting planes" made with an instrument known as "atavistic" and "color functioning."

> Only Source of Happiness. The man who has so little knowl-

lige of human nature, as to seek appiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.-Colton.

her polishing the kitchen stove, and a poet ready."

The Younger Generation An old codger, disliking the remarks of the chairman at a political meeting. shouted: "Young man, I was a Repub-lican before you were born." "What of that?" came back the chairman. "I will be a Republican

after you are dead. Sit down."-Box ton Transcript. watching the passing crowds. BY CLIFF STERRETT

Famous French Sordier,

explorer and the founder of Detroit. He was born about the year 1660 and died in 1730. His landing on the site of the present city of Detroit was made July 24, 1701. After founding the settlement, he remained there until 1711. He was later governor of Louisiand for five years, returning to France,

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The presence of the croquet champion of Australia in America will interest people here who played the game fifty cears ago. Croquet proper is a game "nerfect lady may play. t lawn billiards, in which mallets in-speciacle. A fine woman in the cast tead of cues are used to knock wooden presided over a contest staged for instead of ivory balls through the raising a needed fund. The bars were tead of cues are used to knock wooden nstead of ivory balls through the wickets instead of making carons. With wide wickets on sod is about as smart women acquired or simulated a tame a recreation as could be imag-fondness for seeing men fight. It is

and villages of the country made it it ets bent so increw the hall would barely pass through, and placed far conduct apart, and played on hard ground lose the tenderness of heart which worn smooth, preferably with a hump makes them dislike brutality of every extending from stake to stake to make description? But why worry? The a fair "position" all but impossible to achieve, it provoked as much profaulty It was a game that particularly fascinated village preachers, because none of the prohibitions of questionable

amusements which restrained many of to four parts food. If one kind of them applied to croquet. It might. idmonition if a certain good man's Q. Who furnishes bronze name bishop had oferheard a remark made or I would learn to be a good brieklates for soldier memorial trees?—— by one of the preachers in the 80's. It haven," another way of saying what by the way a bitter game that raged for three an American would phrase as "known as a bitter game that raged for three ing cooks business from the ground. hours one Saturday evening on the ing one's business from the ground lawn at the side of this clergyman's up. residence. It finally grew so dark one sould not see the wickets. Then the known is the state of the state Q. How is a break in a cable under the reverend, gentleman threw down the reverend gentleman threw down his malicet and said: "Boys, I've just facts of a business as it is for an asr mended .—L. S.

The Eureau of Standards says got to quit. I have to preach twice got to quit. I have to preach twice tempers are specially coupped tomorrow, and have not yet selected the texts for my sermons!"

A fair illustration of the hold hard-

Women at Prize Fights Public sentiment had been educated to the point where prize-fighting and

baxing matches had not only become disreputable, but outlawed in nearly every state of the Union, so far as knockout contests are concerned, when along came the war. Then every solalong came the war. Then every solder was trained in the art of self-defense. On land and sea fists were the solder was trained in the solder was trained in the solder solder. The election last November's both solder was trained in the solder solder shocked them. And Mr. Harvey All the slowly built dislike for what used to be called "brutal majority in that election, because exhibitions" in the ring faded away

new lease of life for professional prize fighting, and carte blanch for boxing—with a remarkable accession of interest from a source hitherto solidis massed against it. The women of the country have "taken up" boxing as a clear down then, and everywher dangerous development, in one as

sporting America in the colleges pect. Women are the chief conservators game worthy of the skill and patience of gentleness in life. Theirs is the of the hardest boiled men. With wickers bent so narrow the ball would They have restrained men from rough What will hannen if the the prize ring is not genuine. Woman't nature is not changing. The aberration is a mere freak of Tashin that will not endure.

> A Lesson From Northcliffe Lord Northeliffe, owner of many

newspapers and magazines, including the London Times, and the London Mail, still goes out as a reporter. He "If I wanted to be a good build-541 75

Success comes only from thorough who depends upon the knowledge of others in the fundamentals of his business is always in danger.

When Amhassador Harvey speaks he when Ambassador Harvey speaks he always says something and seldom escapes without a remark or two that displeases somebody. But his recent speech in Loudon unquestionably is in accord with the general current of American oninion. That its shocked the American opinion. That it/shocked the thick and thin supporters of the forwas wise in emphasizing the 7,000,000 secause war was everybody's business.

Now peace has come, and with a ties rule in the United States.

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, May 30-Bobby Edwards, poet laureate of the Purple Pup WHO'S WHO and sweet singer of Sheridan Square has bought The Quill-the Atlantic money. Bobby, who makes enkeleles out of eigar boxes and twangs them too, is now the youngest editor in

Where were we? Oh, res! About the selling of The Quill. Bobby will never through the efforts of Colonel Reid, charge contributors for publishing son of the Commander of the General their stuff—everything will be honest and above board. It will deal with the complexities of the Blue Bird, the

Pepper Pot. the Pirats' Den and Gracie's Garret. This is a good story. Don't stop rending. It's going to be interesting. It's going to get as interesting as any-

thing in a minute or so. The Quil A. The Bureau of Fisheries says comes out every month. Sometimes it is able to live both on land and in water. However, the eel has rills.

Sometimes it trickles out right in the middle of the mouth and offtimes it oozes out at the end of the mouth. The big point is that it comes out.
It stands for Art. It is read by

tween one planet and another?-E. flat chested ladies with tortoise rim glasses who bravely faced the decision A. The Naval Observatory says in of a choice between Art and Children, practice, the distance between planets And Art won. Others who read it are semi-subconscious subjective. They may live in attics but they have a feeling for space-and they know atmost phere. Atta girl!

Around the 'coffee shops they read Many of them tive been on the hanging committees of many Bohemian clubs and understand art reactions and Freudian impulses.

Those who know Bobby Edwards believe that he takes an active part in Wilhelmstrasse. He was taken on at Treenwich village life with a tougue in his check. He is a Harvard grad-uate and a fellow indeed of great learning. Yet he prefers to while away the hours singing his own songs "about young ladies who come to the away the hours singing his own songs "about young ladies who come to the village, looking for thrillage."

Visitor: "I am collecting for the but about this time somebody printed jons of the poets' hospital. Will you contribute?" the bon mot, or whatever you call British king. Editor: "With pleasure, Call to-night with an ambulance and I'll have nothing but a gilt edged scheme for perperuating the commonplace. The engagement was broken off. It was just a coincidence.

Now they are trying to take all the joy out of motoring. Near Oyster Bay I saw a sign with this potent warning: "Slow down, dangerous hill. Nearest hospital nine miles away."

Under a wisteria arbor on the west drive of Central Park each afternoon couple of gray haired men-like erayon portraits of the dim past-si attract much attention. Past seventy they are twins and they dress exactly alike in every detail in the style of the early Mid-Victorian period. Their high silk hats sit at the same angle and their gold headed canes are held in about the same position. Each has a gold snuff box and from time to time they take a pinch and when the dusk comes they stroll eastward arm "They have been coming to to the same spet every afternoon for 15 years," a park policeman told me

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was a famous French military officer and where he died.

In The Days News

DR. WILLIAM SOLF Dr. William Solf, at present German ambassador in Tokio, now is most prominently mentioned as the new German ambassador to the United States, according to a recent report from Ber-

lin. He was minister for foreign af fairs when the armistice was signed and belongs to the right wing the Democratic party.



regular Herr prosecuted linguistic studies to the exclusion of every other ambition. Finally he made a foot tour through Russia that he night reach Persia, where he lived for

two years. He returned from his pilgrimage with a mastery of the ancient and modern Asiatic languages so absolute that to this day the legend of his prowess lives in the university. Then one day Solf was discovered by the Wilhelmstrasse partly as a translater, mass of correspondence brought from Bokhara and Turkestan. The result He was recently reported engaged to Clara Tice, the Vanity Fair artist but about this time somebody printed ions of the Russian exar and of the ions of the Russian czar and of the

> Before Solf had been in the foreign office ten years to follow another version of his career, he had created a sort of bureau of far eastern affairs. To Calcutta, accordingly, Solf went, as an agent of the foreign office. Here he served many years. For a time also he was governor of Samoa, and minister for the colonies in the Ger-

man cabinet.

During the world war Solf's intimate knowledge of the orient was of mine knowledge of the orient was occurrenced kelp to his government. Solf makes, on the whole, a pleasing impression. His tall, clean-cut figure is surmounted by a square Testonic head from which the hair retreats in grayness and shagginess. He blinks his every which are a very dark gray. his eyes, which are a very dark gay and his speech is excessively bookish and professorial. He has a clear load color and book and professorial. voice, and his speeches in the reichsinf ire successful but never powerful.

Indian Anesthetic.

While Indians have no anesthetics properly speaking, their constant us of "cocoa" creates insensibility. The always apply this plant to wounds hruises and confusions for healing purposes, and, as it certainly tends to deaden pain if not to eliminate it they unconsciously employ an anes thetic. It is extremely difficult to obtala information from Indians regard ing trephining, either merely because of their dislike of white men and their dread of interference and punish ment, or because they associate "magic" with the practice and there fore think it must be protected by profound secrecy.

POLLY AND HER PALS





